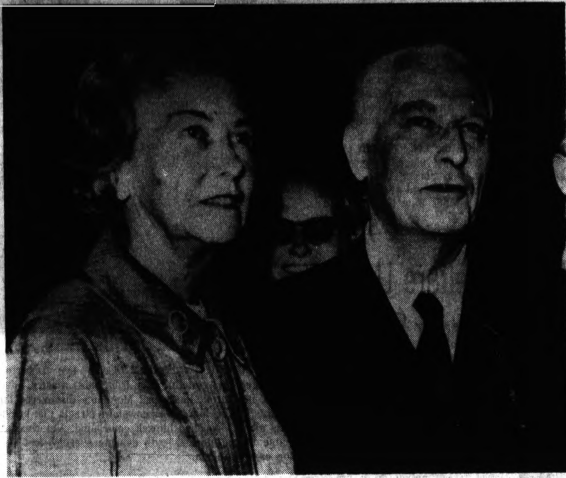




TOGETHER AT HEARING — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., is accompanied by his wife as they arrive today for resumption of the Senate Ethics Committee hearing into misconduct charges leveled against him. Both took the stand.

AP Wirephoto

In Coastal Hills

Yanks Chase N. Viets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Thousands of U.S. air cavalrymen joined the pursuit today for three North Vietnamese battalions swarming the

coastal hills of South Viet Nam's central plateau. In North Viet Nam, U.S. Navy bombers left a large fuel dump in flames which sent up billows

of smoke visible from as far off as their carrier 150 miles away, an American spokesman reported.

The reinforcements of skytroopers turned Operation Nam into a giant search-and-destroy sweep involving at least 6,000 U.S. combat troops.

The prime targets were the battered survivors of a stubborn North Vietnamese battalion hit repeatedly in eight days of fighting.

However, U.S. intelligence sources reported that two other North Viet Nam battalions were in the same area 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Together the three battalions total about 1,500 men, the sources said.

So far 395 Communists have been reported killed as the allied force, in small units, went after the camouflaged North Vietnamese, making sporadic contact with them. Nineteen Reds were reported captured and 141 weapons seized.

The new spearhead brought the bulk of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division into action with elements of the 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Marines and several South Vietnamese battalions in the expanding Operation Nathan Hale, and put the air cavalry's commander, Maj. Gen. John Norton, in over-all charge.

A new spearhead yesterday drove into the Trang Luong area north of Tuy Hoa during a visit by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. He traveled among the troops by light plane and helicopter.

Eight Army helicopter crewmen were killed today when two choppers collided near Tuy Hoa during the drive.

To the north, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops went after the remnants of another battalion of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core guerrillas in tunnels and bunkers northwest of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

Adenauer Brought Up Klein's Name—Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd told the Senate Ethics Committee today that he did not bring up the name of Julius Klein, Chicago public relations man, at a meeting he had with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in 1964.

The Connecticut Democrat said it was Adenauer, not he, who mentioned Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

His meeting with Adenauer was the only time Dodd said he recalled discussing Klein during his 1964 trip to Germany.

Dodd, taking the witness chair in his own defense against charges that he acted as "an errand boy" for Klein, said he

had a meeting with Adenauer, and the chancellor brought up the subject of Klein "in his fashion."

"He said, 'What's the matter with Fulbright?', and I said, 'I don't know.'"

OLD MYTH

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Dodd said that about a week before his trip to Germany, Fulbright had made a Senate speech on "old myths and new realities."

Dodd, a member of the foreign relations committee, said he told Adenauer that he didn't believe Fulbright spoke for the administration or the American people.

Dodd said Adenauer then asked him, "What about the Klein matter?"

★ ★ ★

Fulbright's committee in 1963 had conducted an investigation of foreign agents. Klein had figured in the investigation and later protested that because of "distortions" in the German press his firm had lost some of its public relations accounts.

NOT CONVICTED

Dodd said he told Adenauer that Klein had not been convicted or indicted for any crime, but that the committee had just been making an inquiry into the activities of foreign agents.

"That's about the whole of it," said Dodd.

His lawyer, John F. Sonnett,

asked him if he had any conversations about Klein with other German officials while on the 1964 trip.

"I don't recall any," Dodd replied.

ASK DISQUALIFICATION

The white-haired senator was sworn as a witness in the crowded hearing room shortly after his wife had testified briefly and after Sonnett had asked that the ethics committee's vice chairman, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, be disqualified.

In accusing Bennett of prejudice and a prejudgment, Sonnett formally asked to disqualify him "from participation in the final deliberations" of the committee in Dodd's case.

In Coastal Hills

Yanks Chase N. Viets

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coastal hills of South Viet Nam's central plateau. In North Viet Nam, U.S. Navy bombers left a large fuel dump in flames which sent up billows

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Drownings, Car Mishap Fatal to 4

Two boys and a youth drowned in the area yesterday, and a 20-year-old Pontiac resident died in a one-car accident in Springfield Township.

The drowning victims were Stanley Kryszinski, 16, and Delbert Russow, 7, both of Detroit; and Gary Renshaw, 7, of 4429 Ryan, Shelby Township, Macomb County.

Killed in the automobile accident was Gary C. Carpenter of 384 N. Perry.

Kryszinski drowned in a pond in Oxford Township on the northwest corner of Draher and M24.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies that Kryszinski lost his grasp on a log he was holding onto and went underneath the surface.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '66
12
Last Year to Date 15

Oakland Highway Toll in '66
67
Last Year to Date 77

A companion, 18-year-old Dominic Cicci, also of Detroit, attempted to rescue the youth, but failed when the victim slipped out of his hands and disappeared in the water.

The body was recovered by sheriff's diver Medward Tesler.

Russow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russow, drowned at the Walled Lake Amusement Park in Novi.

Reported missing last night, the youth was found this morning by state and Novi police under a dock in five feet of water.

AT PICNIC
He and his parents were attending the Detroit Letter Carriers' picnic at the park.

Renshaw, the son of Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



AP Wirephoto

JOINS THE MARCH — Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King welcomes Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, at the Mississippi civil rights march yesterday in Jackson. Between the two is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of King's

Southern Christian Leadership Conference. At far left is Justice Michael Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Reuther lives in Avon Township.

Reuther, Wife Join March

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther of Avon Township marched five miles yesterday in the biggest civil rights demonstration in Mississippi history.

Reuther joined the march with his wife between Tougaloo Christian College and Jackson, the state capital.

In an interview, Reuther threw his support behind Dr. Martin Luther King and moderate civil rights leaders.

"The alternative to Dr. King's leadership in this kind of a non-violent struggle is frightening to contemplate," Reuther said.

Other UAW officials in the march included Mildred Jeffrey, the union's community services director and a Michi-

gan democratic national committeewoman, and Nelson Jack Edwards, a member of the UAW Executive Board.

Rally Ends March in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The long and turbulent Mississippi march has ended with James M. Meredith — who started it as a "journey against fear" — saying the "governor and every other person" is going to pay attention to the Negro.

"The system of white supremacy will reign no longer," Meredith told a heavily guarded rally behind the imposing state capitol building yesterday.

Some 16,000 persons, most of them Negroes, flowed through Jackson streets to jam into a portion of the capitol grounds and adjacent areas.

The final leg of the march — from Tougaloo College on the outskirts of Jackson to the capitol — and the rally were marked by a subdued atmosphere.

★ ★ ★
Meredith, 33-year-old Air Force veteran led the procession with a number of national civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

GREATEST RESPONSE
Meredith drew the greatest response from the crowd, which couldn't hear half of what was said from the flatbed truck which served as a speaker's platform.

Meredith said his father, now dead, told him most white persons "are pretty decent. It's true that we got some mean white folks in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Blind Leads Blind
Sightless seeing-eye dog discovered — PAGE A-2.

S. Viet Survey
War regarded as American campaign — PAGE C-8.

German Problems
Erhard willing to talk with Soviet leaders — PAGE B-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-8
Editorials A-4
GI Guide B-10
Markets D-3
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



Pontiac Press Photo

COOL AND COMFORTABLE — Beating the heat with a wet towel and air mattress, Gordon Moses, 4915 Oak Knoll, Waterford Township, floats placidly on Elizabeth Lake. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses, was one of thousands cramming beaches over the weekend in an attempt to escape the heat wave. Drifting along, Gordon unwinds from the long, hard school year.

VERNON PITCH FOR
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Blind Dog Led Sightless Master on Instinct

DETROIT (AP)—Hesitancy at the end of the leash told 23-year-old Jack McAdams of Detroit something was wrong.

It turned out that the blind was leading the blind.

McAdams' leader dog, Dell, was guiding him through downtown Detroit streets on a rainy April day when he sensed indecision on the dog's part.

A veterinarian diagnosed that Dell, a 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher, was as blind as her master and had been leading him "on instinct and guts alone."

Dell suffered from cataracts, a malady common to both humans and dogs. The lenses of her eyes were so fogged she barely could distinguish light from darkness.

Fortunately, dogs have a second set of lenses, though an operation to remove the defective set costs \$50. And no one could promise McAdams what the operation results would be.

McAdams had trained Dell since she was a puppy. He felt he just couldn't let her down. A short-wave radio operator, Mc-

Adams told other hams about his and Dell's plight. The operation money rolled in and there was transportation to take Dell to a clinic.

Two weeks ago Dr. William Magrane of Mishawaka, Ind., removed Dell's clouded lenses. Thursday the stitches inside her eyelids were removed.

CANINE DIABETIC

Dell had trouble shaking off effects of the anesthetic because she is a canine diabetic. It was discovered three years ago the dog was a diabetic, but she

takes her insulin quite obligingly.

"I shout, 'Here Dell, time for your shot,' and she comes trotting up," McAdams said. "My mother gives her the needle. We have never had any trouble."

But after the eye operation, "she lay there for hours, like she was dead," said Mrs. Onelle Robinson, McAdams' mother and a nurse at Doctors Hospital, who made Dell her special patient through the dog's ordeal.

Mrs. Robinson says Dell is

beginning to look like her old self again, explaining: "Her coat is coming back and she is beginning to scamper around the house again."

McAdams knows Dell can see again, even without a veterinarian's assurance. He can feel a more confident tug on the leash.

"Right after the vet took out her stitches, she placed her paw in my hand for a handshake. She must be able to see again. She put her paw in the right place."



AP Wirephoto

GRATEFUL HUG — Dell, a seeing eye Doberman pinscher, gets a grateful hug from his master, Jack McAdams, in Detroit. Last April McAdams discovered that his dog was leading him across downtown streets "on instinct and guts alone," and had himself gone blind. Veterinarians were able to operate and, with delicate surgery and care, the dog can see again.

Australian Students Assail Rusk on Viet

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today ignored an anti-Viet Nam student demonstration and cries of "Go home, you murdering Yank" when he arrived for an address opening the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) ministerial meeting.

A group of university students waving placards denouncing the roles of the United States and Australia in the Viet Nam war

greeted Rusk outside the meeting place.

One banner said SEATO stood for "shamelessly engineered American take-over." A college student screamed at the secretary, "Go home, you murdering Yank." Rusk ignored the youth.

In his speech at the first session, Rusk declared the Communist threat to Asia and the Pacific area was a "naked chal-

lenge... to the security of every free nation."

The SEATO members are the United States, Britain, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

FRENCH OBSERVER

France sent only an observer to the meeting while Pakistan was represented by its high commissioner in Australia.

Rusk told the delegates the Communist threat is most starkly evident in Viet Nam but is not limited to that country.



Pontiac Press Photo

GI BILL HELPS—One of the first veterans to take advantage of the new GI Bill to study at Oakland Community College is Jose Soriano, 26, of 34 Tacoma. The four-year Navy veteran registered today with OCC Registrar Mrs. Glenda Lee. Soriano, father of three, wants to be an elementary school teacher. He will squeeze his college courses between his shifts at Pontiac Motor Division.

Rally Ends March

(Continued From Page One)

Mississippi, but these people can be decent.

"There is only one thing that is holding them back. And that thing is the system of white supremacy."

"The purpose of the march that I started three weeks ago was to point up and to challenge that thing at the base of the system of white supremacy."

"That thing is fear—a fear that grips the Negro in America to his very bones, not only in Mississippi, but in every section of this country, because every inch of the country is controlled by the system of white supremacy."

of Memphis, was charged with attempted murder and is free on a \$25,000 bond in the case.

King and other national civil rights figures rushed in to take up the march mission, turning it into a Negro voter registration crusade.

They led the marchers off U.S. 51—the route planned by Meredith—and meandered through the heavily Negro populated delta area.

The trek covered 252 miles on the highways, many more inside such Mississippi towns as Batesville, Grenada, Greenwood, Itta Bena, and Belzoni.

A side trip by auto to Philadelphia for a rally unleashed violence and a task force from the march returned to the central Mississippi town last Friday for a two-mile walk to the courthouse under heavy police guard.

Meredith recuperated from his wounds in New York, where Miss., after covering 27 miles, he is a law student at Columbia.

A white man, Aubrey Norvell, University.

Meredith recalled that he was shot on the second day of his march "but as you can see here, that didn't end a thing."

Meredith began the trek June 5 at Memphis, Tenn., 225 miles north of Jackson.

He was wounded by a blast of birdshot from a shotgun on the second day near Hernando, Miss., after covering 27 miles.

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Teen-Ager Charged in Windsor Slaying

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—A teen-ager boy was charged with murder today for a sniper salvo which killed a girl and wounded three other persons in a peaceful neighborhood.

Mathew C. Lamb, 18, appeared unconcerned as the murder charge, punishable by death, was presented in Magistrate Court.

He leaned against a wall of the prisoner's dock, his head resting on his arm.

Lamb, who has no permanent address but has been staying with relatives here, was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination and Magistrate Gordon R. Stewart postponed the case until Thursday when results of the examination will be ready.

The youth did not enter a plea.

He was charged with capital murder, the Canadian equivalent of first degree murder.

Under Canadian law, the court does not receive a plea in capital murder cases.

One of the victims, Edith Chaykoski, 20, Windsor, died

the first time May 12 in a Communist prison camp where they had been led, bound and barefoot, at the end of ropes.

Dodson, a member of the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and Ecker, a radio operator attached to the 9th Marine Regiment, were captured separately and marched to the detention camp.

Both men reported that when they arrived at the camp, their feet were blistered, cut and swollen.

WERE TREATED

They said a Vietnamese doctor treated them.

On June 14, they were marched to another prison camp and Dodson told Ecker they were heading north, toward Da Nang.

"Then, after some time, we could even hear the artillery firing and I knew we were heading toward

Welfare Unit Merger Stalled

Murphy: Delay Will Cost County \$50,000

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors this morning delayed taking action on a proposed merger of the County Welfare Department with the State Bureau of Social Aid.

The postponement, according to Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Auditors, means an immediate loss in savings to the county of "at least \$50,000."

The Board of Auditors had estimated a savings to the county of between \$50,000 and \$25,000 annually if the administration of the county welfare program was absorbed by the state.

The Board of Supervisors voted 42 to 27 to table action on the basis that too many questions were unanswered in regard to the merger and its effect on county residents and finances.

Had the merger been approved, it would have gone into effect July 1 and the savings to the county made retroactive to April 1.

NOT KNOWN

It was not immediately known when the proposal would be considered by the Board of Supervisors again, but there is a possibility that the board will meet before its next scheduled meeting in September.

The board would have to act on the proposal by October to receive the retroactive benefits to July 1.

Murphy noted that the county cannot receive the retroactive benefits for the April-June quarter as had been anticipated.

The merger had been recommended by the Board of Auditors, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors, and reluctantly by the Supervisors' Social Welfare Committee and the County Welfare Board.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Action Due on Fire Fighters Pact

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will be asked tonight to ratify an agreement presented by the Birmingham Fire Fighters Association, Local 1248.

Union members ratified the contract June 16.

Approximately 40 hours of collective bargaining between the city of Birmingham, represented by the city manager and the personnel director, and the local's collective bargaining team went into the agreement.

The City Commission recognized the Birmingham Fire Fighters Association as the exclusive representative of the firemen last November.

Under a recent legislative act, local government bodies are authorized to enter into collective bargaining with an exclusive representative of the employees for the purpose of formulating a work agreement.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Albert Carr of 6060 Franklin has been elected to another term as

treasurer of the Michigan Justices of Peace Association.

More than 200 delegates at the two-day convention in Traverse City elected their new officers.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Cranbrook Institute of Science will present a two-session geology field course for adults July 23 and Aug. 6.

Anyone over 18 years of age can register for the course. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon with a full-day field trip July 30.

Shelby Township police said he had been swimming with two younger brothers.

Carpenter was killed early yesterday, according to State Police, when his car went out of control on the Dixie Highway near Bridge Lake Road.

HIT ROCKPILE

Speed of the car just prior to the accident was estimated at more than 100 miles an hour.

A good hen can lay up to 240 eggs a year now, compared to 134 eggs in 1940.

Youth, 2 Boys Drown in Area

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Ivan Renshaw, drowned in an old gravel pit near his home shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday.

Shelby Township police said he had been swimming with two younger brothers.

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Closer U. S.-Japanese Military Ties Urged

TOKYO (AP) — A committee of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party today advocated increased military ties with the United States.

The party committee studying security matters urged that the U.S.-Japan security treaty be extended in 1970 for a third 10 years.

They walked up a mountain to get a better look. "When we got up there, we could see the lights of Da Nang," Dodson said. "Man, did that feel good."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

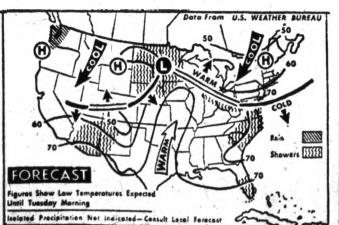
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and cooler today, brief thundershowers southern section early today. High 73 to 84. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Low tonight 58 to 64. A little warmer Tuesday, High 82 to 87. Wednesday warm and humid. North winds eight to 15 miles, becoming light and variable tonight and south ten to 15 Tuesday. Precipitation probability in per cent: today, 10, tonight, and Tuesday 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46	Highest temperature	70
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 1-4 m.p.h.	46	Lowest temperature	50
Direction Southeast	46	Mean temperature	75
Sun sets Monday at 8:14 p.m.	46		
Sun rises Tuesday at 4:38 a.m.	46		
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:52 a.m.	46		
Moon rises Monday at 3:09 p.m.	46		

Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
4 a.m.	66 11 a.m.	74	80
10 a.m.	69 12 m.	79	85
4 p.m.	71 7 p.m.	80	86
10 p.m.	71 2 p.m.	81	87

Saturday in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years	
(as recorded downtown)	15	Lowest temperature	46 in 1923
Lowest temperature	15	Highest temperature	86 in 1952
Mean temperature	62		
Weather—Sunny			

Sunday in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years	
(as recorded downtown)	15	Lowest temperature	46 in 1923
Lowest temperature	15	Highest temperature	86 in 1952
Mean temperature	62		
Weather—Sunny			



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight in the upper Mississippi Valley, south Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Northwest. The Plains can expect warmer temperatures, while the remainder of the country will have little change.

Leap Helps 2 Marines Escape VC

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Sgt. James S. Dodson, rice bowl in hand, eyed the three carbines of his Viet Cong captors stacked against a tree and weighed the possibility of escape.

A missed opportunity could mean long years of captivity.

A batched escape attempt might result in death.

Freedom beckoned and Dodson acted.

In one desperate leap, Dodson seized one of the carbines and the three surprised Viet Cong found themselves looking down its barrel.

ITEMS WORTH \$5,000

In their possession was \$5,000 worth of assorted women's jewelry, a radio, two movie cameras, 15 bottles of imported liquors, \$50 in cash and an unknown number of checks.

The suspects allegedly entered the trilevel home by breaking a glass window on a rear door sometime last night.

the first time May 12 in a Communist prison camp where they had been led, bound and barefoot, at the end of ropes.

Dodson, a member of the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and Ecker, a radio operator attached to the 9th Marine Regiment, were captured separately and marched to the detention camp.

Both men reported that when they arrived at the camp, their feet were blistered, cut and swollen.

WERE TREATED

They said a Vietnamese doctor treated them.

On June 14, they were marched to another prison camp and Dodson told Ecker they were heading north, toward Da Nang.

"Then, after some time, we could even hear the artillery firing and I knew we were heading toward

Da Nang," Dodson recalled.

On the evening of June 16, Dodson said, he and Ecker were sitting in a circle with three Viet Cong guards eating rice. He said the VC had left their carbines against a tree about 10 feet away.

KEPT LOOKING

"I kept looking over there toward the carbines, trying to figure the distance, how quick I could jump over there," Dodson said.

"For a while, I almost backed out of it."

But Dodson said he jumped up, ran toward the tree, grabbed a carbine, cocked it and whirled about.

"When I turned, they were on their feet, but they still had their rice dishes in their hands," Dodson said.

'KIND OF SHAKING'

"I was scared, kind of shaking."

"They looked at me," the sergeant said. "I looked at them. Then they ran."

Dodson said he then grabbed another carbine and threw it to Ecker.

The intrepid Marine sergeant picked up the third carbine and the pack he had been carrying and he and Ecker began their four-day walk to safety.

DISCARD CARBINE

The next day, they threw away the extra carbine to lighten their load.

"We just kept a can- teen we had taken from one of the VC packs and a little bag of hard candy," Dodson said.

The Marines limited themselves to three pieces of candy each day.

On the second night, they were almost recaptured.

SEARCH PARTY

"They (the Viet Cong)

must have had a search party out," Dodson said.

"We could hear them all around. We stayed as quiet as we could. We'd decided earlier, though, we'd fight it out with them before they could capture us again."

"But I was so scared, I thought they'd hear my heart beating. They went right by us."

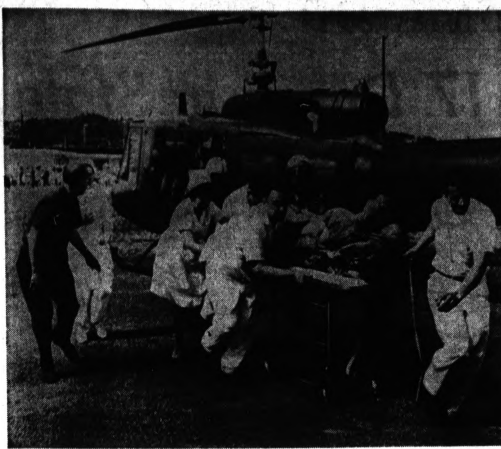
Ecker said that at least three Viet Cong walked within two or three feet of where he and Dodson were lying.

SAW A LIGHT

"On the fourth night, they saw 'a light off in the distance."

"We both figured it must be a light from the Da Nang Air Base," Dodson said.

"When we got up there, we could see the lights of Da Nang," Dodson said. "Man, did that feel good."



MEDICS ON THE MOVE—Moments after Mrs. Loren Little was plucked from a plane wreck high on Mt. St. Helens near Longview, Wash., Saturday, she was being rushed from the helicopter to a nearby hospital. She is credited with keeping her 2-month-old baby

alive for two days on the snowy, cold mountain despite a broken back, broken ribs, a collapsed lung and frostbitten feet. Her father and stepmother died in the crash Thursday.

JC Convention Starts Today

DETROIT (AP)—Some 10,000 youthful businessmen representing all 50 states assembled here today to kick off the four-day 46th annual convention of the U. S. Jaycees.

The delegates streamed into the city Sunday and today by car, bus and plane. Five, from Elizabethtown, Ky., came by bicycle.

The convention was to open today with forums on international relations and mental health, and a luncheon address by Walter Weisman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Highlighting Tuesday activities are scheduled appearances by Gov. George Romney and former Vice President Richard Nixon — both frequently mentioned as possible Republican presidential candidates.

Also scheduled to visit the convention are Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Army Chief of Staff Harold K. Johnson, and Miss America, Debbie Bryant.

A three-hour parade down Woodward Ave. is planned for Wednesday, followed by a fireworks display over the Detroit River. On Thursday, the Jaycees are to elect a successor to President James A. Skidmore of Brick Town, N. J.

The size of teeth have been reunited with his daughter and his wife, who was groggy from pain and exhaustion and had forgotten that he had not been aboard the plane.

Mother Hero in Fatal Air Crash

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—"Her courage and initiative saved our baby's life," says the husband of a young mother who managed to keep her 2-month-old baby and herself alive for two days in a plane wreckage on a cold, snowy mountain.

Loren Little, 24-year-old University of Washington medical student, spoke with pride as he told of the ordeal his wife, Karla, 25, underwent to save herself and their daughter, Laure.

Mrs. Little's father and stepmother died in the crash on the snow-covered side of 9,871-foot Mt. St. Helens.

Mrs. Little suffered a broken back, broken ribs, a collapsed lung and frostbitten feet. Doctors reported she was resting comfortably in a hospital today. Her daughter has only a bruised forehead.

Little said his wife, who was rescued Saturday, recalled the ordeal clearly.

It began when Mrs. Little and her daughter were picked up in a rented plane by her father, Erickson, 49, an executive of a radio supply company in Sioux Falls, S.D., and his wife.

They planned to fly to Norwalk, Calif., for the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erickson.

"I was supposed to go with them," Little said. "At the last minute I changed my mind."

HEAVY WEATHER

Flying south toward Portland, Ore., Thursday the four ran into heavy weather. Mrs. Little thinks a wing tip struck the rocky side of the mountain.

Erickson crash-landed the craft on a ledge at the 5,500-foot level. He and his wife were killed.

Little, describing his father-in-law as a "very cautious pilot, a sensible flier," noted that the last reports from the plane had his altitude as 8,500 feet. He believes Erickson fought to bring the crippled craft to its crash landing at a much lower altitude, "probably saving the life of my wife and child."

The young husband flew with the search planes, refusing to abandon hope through a long Friday and into Saturday afternoon.

Inside the broken plane, Little's wife, paralyzed below the waist, cuddled and nursed her baby.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

'fun-in-the-sun' specials for 4th of July weekend at Simms annex store!

OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. TUES. and WED. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

cool-off in your own yard swim-wade pools inflatable pools

46-inch diameter.....	1 ⁹⁹
62-inch diameter.....	2 ⁹⁹
72-inch diameter.....	4 ⁹⁹
6-Foot Steel Wall pools	7 ⁸⁸
vinyl liner, steel wall, easy to set up, 15-inches deep.	
8-Foot Steel Wall pools	12 ⁸⁸
20-inch deep pool with steel wall, and vinyl liner.	
16-inch beach ball	1 ⁹⁹
Inflatable beach ball in multi-colors.	

See our big selection of popular water toys and at low discount prices.

'structo' heavy all steel bar-b-que 24" grills compare at \$7.95 4⁸⁸

heavy duty fire bowl • raise and lower grid by handy lever • large 24-inch size • folds for storage and travel.

fitted with a service for 6 — woven wicker picnic baskets 4⁹⁹

large capacity basket • sturdy carrying handle • dishes, cups, forks, spoons included.

clearance golf shoes 3 styles for men 5⁹⁹

brushed or glove leather uppers • screw-on spikes are removable • most sizes in 7 to 12 range.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.

George M. Cohand began acting in 1891 at the age of 13. He has a uniform personnel played a part in a play called of 4,700, a Marine division and "Peck's Bad Boy."

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Is your head pounding—nose running—are your eyes watering and are you sneezing—sneezing—sneezing? Have you blown your nose until it is raw? We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault. SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR—just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full. We could go into detail how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggists of Simms drug dept. or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYNA-CLEAR costs more (\$1.50 and \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible — you know — all your head-cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses are all you can lose. This little ad has an awful big job to do—to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR, so as a bonus, we extend an

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut this ad—write your name on it and bring it to SIMMS store. Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely FREE. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

88 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS DRUG DEPT. — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

'BANG-UP' Buys for 4th of July Picture Taking In SIMMS Big CAMERA DEPT.

Stock-up on photographic needs for the long holiday week-end coming up and save more here. Sale for today-tues. and wed.

'Ansco' Snapshot Film 3 Rolls 69¢

Block 'a' white film for picture taking under all weather conditions. Choice of 620 or 127 sizes. Limit 9.

Kodak 'Kodapak' Super 8 Color Movie Film For Super 8 Instamatic Cameras \$2.95 value — for all super 8 movie cameras — brilliant color film for brighter, larger movies. 2⁰⁵

'General Electric no. 5 Flashbulbs Ctn. of 12's 79¢

Surefire No. 5 bulbs are guaranteed to flash. Full carton of 12's. Limit 5.

KODAK Flashcube 104 Instamatic Camera \$15.95 Seller 13⁸⁷

Instant drop loading camera—no settings to make, just shoot pictures and Flashcube allows 4 flash shots without changing bulbs. \$1 holds.

Stock Up for Long Week-End 9-V Transistor Battery Imported hi-power battery for most transistor radios. Fresh stock. Limit 10 per person. 12⁹⁹

2-Removable 4" Stereo Speakers Automatic 4-Speed Charge It! All Major Credit Cards Honored

Portable Hi-Fidelity Stereo Record Player \$69.95 Value 48⁹⁸

'Phonola Neptune' model deluxe stereo plays 4 speeds automatically, stereo speaker system, stereo amplifier and stereo control center. All built in modern cabinet. Save now at Simms.

SIMMS BROTHERS Cameras — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

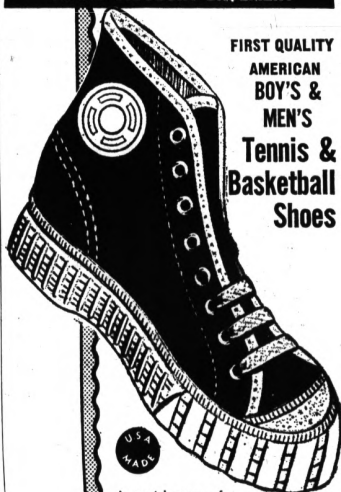
Open Tonite 'til 10 p.m.

Tues. and Wed. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BIG SALE

Today-Tuesday & Wednesday

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



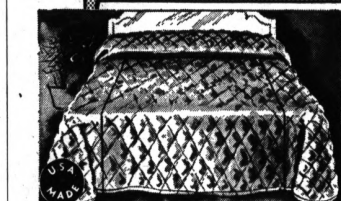
FIRST QUALITY AMERICAN BOY'S & MEN'S Tennis & Basketball Shoes

A special group of American made tennis, and basketball shoes in mostly black hi-cut some white basketball shoes too. Broken sizes to men's 12. Values to \$3.98. This price while 400 pairs remain in stock. 1⁰⁰ PR.



AMERICAN MADE MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S Dress Shoes 1⁹⁹

Values to \$7.98 — black and brown leather uppers—in points, regular toes, mocs etc. Broken sizes 6 to 12.



Wedding & Shower Gift AMERICAN MADE

DUAL SIZE Bedsread Compare \$24.95 Sellers 9⁹⁹

Luxurious quilted bedspreads in popular dual size... perfect for wedding or shower gifting... choice of assorted colors and gay prints. Use our free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw—Basement

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Bargains

for Today, Tues. and Wed.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

American Made 'MALLORY' Flashlight Batteries Regular 18c sellers—regular size battery for flashlights, toys, etc. Limit 8 per person. 4^{29¢}

Genuine 'EVEREADY' Lantern Battery \$1 seller—powerful 6-volt 'Eveready' battery for most lanterns. Limit 1. 78¢

For New and Old Lawns 5 Lbs. Grass Seeds 87¢

'Gold Prize' seeds, a blended mixture to start new lawns or re-seed established lawns. Limit 20 lbs.

Choice of 4 Types—Long Handle Garden Floral Tools • SHOVEL • RAKE • HOE • CULTIVATOR The perfect tools for garden, flower beds, shrubbery, etc. Metal heads, long wood handles. Limit 2 of each. 77¢ Ea.

Safe All Steel 'FIREGUARD' Portable Trash Burners Compare at \$12.95 9⁹⁹

As shown—heavy aluminum sheet steel burner is resistant to corrosion, on wheels for portability. About 216-bushel capacity—needs no watching for safe burning of trash.

SIMMS BROTHERS Hardware — 2nd Floor

School Chiefs Ask to Bargain

FARMINGTON — Thirty-one administrative and supervisory personnel of the school district will request recognition as a bargaining unit at tonight's board of education meeting.

The objective of the group is to participate in decisions concerning salaries, hours of work, holidays, vacation days and other working conditions.

The unit, excluding the school's superintendent, is being formed under the same act which gave teachers the right to negotiate.

Administrators now receive salaries indexed on those of teachers, corresponding to their degrees and years of experience.

The administrators claim that benefits provided in teachers' contracts no longer can be automatically reflected in administrative and supervisory contracts.

STUDY SALARIES
Supervisors and administrators propose that the present salary level be maintained while a study of salaries and conditions in neighboring districts is made.

The results of the study will be presented to the board in August.

James Geiger, Farmington High School principal, said the new bargaining unit was formed because administrators are excluded from local teacher groups.

The administrators believe that their salaries should not be

dependent upon a teacher salaries, Geiger said.

FURTHER ACTION

If the board refuses to recognize the group, Geiger said further action is not contemplated.

A meeting for administrators and supervisors is scheduled for Thursday.

Utica Unit Is Best at Grayling

UTICA — The 1st Missile Battalion, Battery C, 177th Artillery, Nike-Hercules, was awarded the Eisenhower Award for the outstanding unit in ceremonies Saturday at the Michigan National Guard Camp in Grayling.

The award was presented by Gov. Romney at the 46th Infantry Division's ceremonies.

The governor also presented the outstanding soldier award to Sgt. Robert D. Howe, Company C, Second Battalion, 248th Armor, from South Haven.

Li. Col. Gordon Meldrum, U.S. Army ret., of Cheboygan was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service in ground operations during World War II.

Romney, commander-in-chief of all state military forces, spoke of the war in Viet Nam, telling the troops "little things make a big difference" in moulding a soldier and a nation.

PRINCIPLES OF NATION

He urged them to disregard personal material goals in striving to uphold the principles of the nation.

Michigan National Guardsmen head into the final five days of summer training today.

More than 800 guard recruits will finish their two weeks of basic training Friday while 3,400 guardsmen of the superready, selective reserve force will put the finishing touches on Army tactical tests.

Nature Course at Kensington

3-Week Class Will Study Environment

A three-week course in nature interpretation will be conducted at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford July 11-23.

The aim of the course is to help persons become more proficient in teaching others about the natural environment of southeastern Michigan.

The course will be taught at the nature center of Kensington Park and students and naturalists will make use of the nature trails at the site.

The program will be supervised by Richard Mortemore, head naturalist at Kensington Park. Mortemore will be assisted by William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, and Donald Hollums and Lee Curtis, of the Kensington Park nature center, and Robert Kelly, naturalist at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park.

A new feature of this year's course is that the naturalists will conduct both classroom and field work study. Dr. Robert O. Belcher and Dr. Herbert H. Caswell Jr., professors of biology from Eastern Michigan University, will serve as consultants.

The course carries two or three hours of semester credit, depending upon whether it is for graduate or undergraduate study.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Belcher.

New Dairy Specialties Seen Likely

More variety in dairy products and development of new dairy specialties tailor-made to tastes and diets will be in prospect after Michigan's new milk law goes into effect Friday, said Director E. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"The new law provides milk processors with the opportunity to develop such products as whipped light cream, sour or cultured half-and-half, Grade A powdered milk, and Grade A milk concentrates.

"The former milk law and regulations did not provide for marketing many of these desirable products," Ball said.

While processors will have more leeway in developing new products, consumers will also benefit through the sanitation and labeling requirements of the new law, Ball said.



Pontiac Press Photo.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES — Sen. Robert Griffin (right), R-Michigan, helps lay the cornerstone for Crittenton General Hospital, Rochester, yesterday. With him are Ormond S. Wessels (left), president of the

hospital board of trustees, and Howard L. McGregor Jr., vice president of the board of trustees. The \$6-million building on University near Livernois is scheduled for completion in April 1967.

In Rochester

Cityhood Vote Is Eyed

ROCHESTER — An election to incorporate the village into a home rule city is expected to be considered by the Village Council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Petitions seeking a cityhood vote were filed with the village clerk last month. The petitions had to remain in the clerk's office for 30 days before they were presented to the council.

The petitions contain 143 signatures, more than the minimum required to place the question on the ballot.

The proposed plan would incorporate only the 1.6 square miles within the village limits.

Also scheduled tonight is section of the winner of the crest-designing contest.

OFFICIAL SEAL

The purpose of the contest, sponsored by the Rochester Area Beautification Council,

was to obtain an official seal for use on village correspondence and municipal vehicles. It also is to be used as a seal on official documents.

The winner will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Two rezoning requests also will be presented to the council.

One seeks rezoning of land on the north side of University from Madison to the village limits from multiple to office use.

The second would rezone land on Wilcox from single family to multiple dwelling.

Candidate a Democrat

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Freeman Peace, Democratic candidate for township supervisor, was incorrectly listed as a Republican in a previously published list of candidates.

THE NATURAL SHOULDER

SITS LIGHTLY ON YOUR

SHOULDERS, IN THIS SUMMER-

WEIGHT HOPSACK BLAZER OF

DACRON® AND WOOL

Hopsack takes its good looks

straight into summer, in a feather-

weight blend of Dacron-and-wool.

Keeps its good looks, too, for the

fabric is remarkably resistant to

wrinkling. It's tailored in a classic

three-button natural shoulder

model, with lower patch flap pockets,

hook center vent, and harmon-

izing paisley lining. In bottle

green, navy, burgundy, azure blue,

olive, and cider. \$39.95.

Hughes Hatcher Sullivan

Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Fri. to 9 P.M.
309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac Mall

12 Die on Roads

17 Drown in State

By The Associated Press
Seventeen persons drowned in the state over the weekend as temperatures in the 90s drove thousands of Michigan citizens to the beaches and lakes.

Twelve persons were killed in auto accidents.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality and drowning

count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday.

Killed in traffic accidents were:

Sandra Oswald, 19, of Davison, when the car in which she was riding collided with two others in Genesee County near Flint Saturday night. Eleven people were injured, none seriously.

FELL ASLEEP
Ronald Junior Becker, 49, of Grand Rapids, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car which ran off I-96 in Ionia County Sunday and rolled over.

Garry Calvin Carpenter, 20, of Clarkston, when his car ran off Dixie Highway in Oakland County's Springfield Township Sunday and hit a culvert.

William Jean Gilson, 24, of Marshall, in a head-on collision Sunday in Bedford Township, Calhoun County.

Wesley William Rausch, 53, of Hazel Park, in a two-car head-on crash on M33 in Clinton Township, Oscoda County Sunday.

CRASHES INTO TRAIN
Donald Leon Eminger, Jr., 2, of Westland, when a car driven by his father crashed into a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train Saturday night at a crossing in Wayne. The father and three others escaped with minor injuries.

Helen Michael, 27, of South Bend, Ind., a rider in a small, foreign-made car that overturned Saturday night on I-94 in Romulus Township outside Detroit.

Teresa Clarke, 62, of Detroit,

when struck by a car at a Detroit intersection Saturday.

Motorcyclist Frank J. Gibson, Jr., of Osseo, whose bike collided with a truck turning off a road Saturday in Jackson County's Blackman Township.

Ronald Konkle, 22, of Warren, in a two-car collision Friday night between Warren and Detroit.

Alex J. Nelson Jr., 31, of Bay City, whose car overturned into a roadside ditch Friday night five miles south of Gagetown in Tuscola County.

Sally Whitehead, 16, of Lyons, Ohio, a passenger in a car which was struck broadside Saturday at a Lenawee County intersection.

Drowning victims over the weekend were:

James Hannah, 25, Ozan, Ark., in a gravel pit Sunday in Richfield Township, Genesee County.

Angela Spencer, 6, Huningsberg, Ind., in Lake Lansing Sunday.

SAGINAW BAY
Joann Marie Bishop, 11, of Bay City, in Saginaw Bay at the Bay City State Park Saturday.

Leona C. Gibbs, 38, of Ishpeming, in Ogden Lake in Marquette County Saturday.

Ortonville Lions Receive Charter

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Lions Club was formally recognized by the international association Saturday night.

District governors Wayne McCandless of Pontiac and George Daly of Flint presented the club with its charter from Lions International during a special program in Brandon High School's gymnasium.

Karl Robinson, president of the Ortonville club, accepted the charter.

Robert Wyatt of Detroit, a past international director, was main speaker. The Oxford and Goodrich clubs cosponsored the Ortonville club, which was formed in April.

KENTUCKY MAN
Edward Bibb, about 30 of Russellville, Ky., in Thunder Bay River in Alabama.

Steven Joe Bulmer, 11, of Lansing, when he fell off a dock at a public fishing site at Chippewa Lake in Chippewa Township, Mecosta County.

Charles Allenworth, 56, of Brevoort, Saturday in Brevoort Lake.

Gary Renshaw, 7, of Shelby Township, in a gravel pit near his home Sunday.

WAARD'S Home Outfitting Co. free delivery 90 DAYS Same As Cash
17-19 S. Saginaw St. downtown Pontiac
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Til 9 P.M.

TUES. & WED. ONLY

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Mattress and Box Springs

TUES. & WED. ONLY

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TUFTED

SMOOTH or

QUILTED

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SALE!

SALE! SERTA FIRM-TUFTED MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING SET

\$59 Set

Firm innerspring unit, hundreds of coils for healthful support, sturdy sitting edge, long-wearing woven stripe cover. Full or twin size.

SALE! SERTA EXTRA-FIRM SMOOTH-TOP MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING

\$69 Set

Extra-firm innerspring construction with hundreds of highly tempered steel coils. Superior border, fresh air vents and handles. Decorative cover. Full or twin size.

SALE! SERTA LUXURY QUILT-TOP SLEEP SET

\$89 Set

Deluxe sleep combination! Luxuriously quilted for added comfort, separate border construction, hundreds of steel coils. The ultimate in sleep comfort! Full or twin size.

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309 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac Mall

PHONE FE 2-4231

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

Rights Trial for 3 Starts Today

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Three white men, identified by the FBI as active in the Ku Klux Klan, go on trial today on federal conspiracy charges stemming from the 1964 slaying of Negro educator Lemuel A. Penn.

Six men face the charges, but U.S. District Judge William A. Butte of Macon decided they would be tried three at a time.

was selection of a jury. Clerk of Court Girard W. Hawkins said he expected that the task would be completed today.

Hawkins said "probably they will try one group right after the other."

CHARGES FACED

The six men are charged with conspiring to "injure, oppress,

threaten and intimidate Negro citizens in the free exercise and enjoyment of the rights and privileges secured to them by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

When the federal conspiracy charges first were brought, Judge Butte ruled that they failed to show violations of federal law. His decision was re-

versed last March by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The charges, based on an 1870 law, were filed in 1964 shortly after Penn was slain by a shotgun blast as he and two other Negroes drove along a highway about 23 miles from Athens in rural Madison County.

The Negroes were U. S. Army Reserve officers returning to Washington, D.C., from summer training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Penn, 49, who held the rank of lieutenant-colonel, was a director of vocational high schools in Washington.

Two of the defendants — Sims and Myers — were charged by the state with murder, but were acquitted in 1964 in a trial at nearby Danielsville.

The Low House in Savannah, Ga., is where Juliette Gordon Low in 1912 founded the first Girl Scout troop in the U. S. The house, erected in 1840, is now headquarters for the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames.

Lean, Fancy **39¢ lb.**
CHUCK STEAKS

All Center Cut **49¢ lb.**
CHUCK ROAST

Delicious **29¢ lb.**
Pot Roast

BAZLEY
CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Harvard Chief, Faisal Meet

Into one group he put James S. Lackey, 39, Herbert Guest, 39, and Denver Willis Phillips, 26, and in the other Cecil W. Myers, 26, Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and George H. Turner, 34.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Floyd M. Buford, Macon, did not indicate before the trial which group he would try first.

TRIAL LAWYERS

Five of the defendants are represented by Athens lawyer Nathan Pusey. Harvard's president, who was one of the 80 Rockefeller guests at the Pocantico Hills estate near Tarrytown Sunday was to meet privately with the king in his hotel suite.

All six have pleaded innocent. The first order of business

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh from a visit to the plush Rockefeller estate as the luncheon guest of David Rockefeller, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia today meets the president of Harvard University.

David Rockefeller is president of the Chase Manhattan Bank which does business in Saudi Arabia. He is a brother of the New York governor. The luncheon, which lasted nearly two hours, was described as "purely a social affair."

Thursday by Mayor John V. Lindsay and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller because of remarks deemed to be insulting to Jews, spent three hours at the Westchester County estate.



AP Wirephoto

BANQUET GUESTS — Luci Baines Johnson and her fiancé, Pat Nugent, enter the main ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel last night to attend a banquet of the American Optometric Association. Luci was guest speaker at a luncheon of the group's women's auxiliary yesterday afternoon. She is honorary chairman of the Volunteers for Vision, a group set up by the auxiliary to test preschool children for eye defects.

Legless Man to Pilot Powerboat to Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Jim Methven, now 28, left Seattle when he was a teen-ager to go to Alaska.

He returned five and a half years ago after losing both legs in a logging accident on Bushy Island, off South Alaska. Now, Methven is going north again in his 20-foot homemade powerboat with his 7-year-old son, Jim Jr., as his crew.

Methven built the boat at his St. Paul, Minn., area home, completing it two weeks before Easter. Then he hauled it to his parents' home in Bothell, north of Seattle.

Methven's employer, the Univac Division of Sperry-Rand Corp., gave him five weeks off to take the Alaska trip.

The boat leaves today or tomorrow on a 2,000-mile cruise to Ketchikan and back. One side trip is to Bushy Island, about 80 miles north of Ketchikan.

Methven, who fished commercially for three years in Alaska after leaving Seattle, also included a hold capable of holding 500 pounds of fish. He plans to do some trolling this trip.



WHILE THEY LAST!



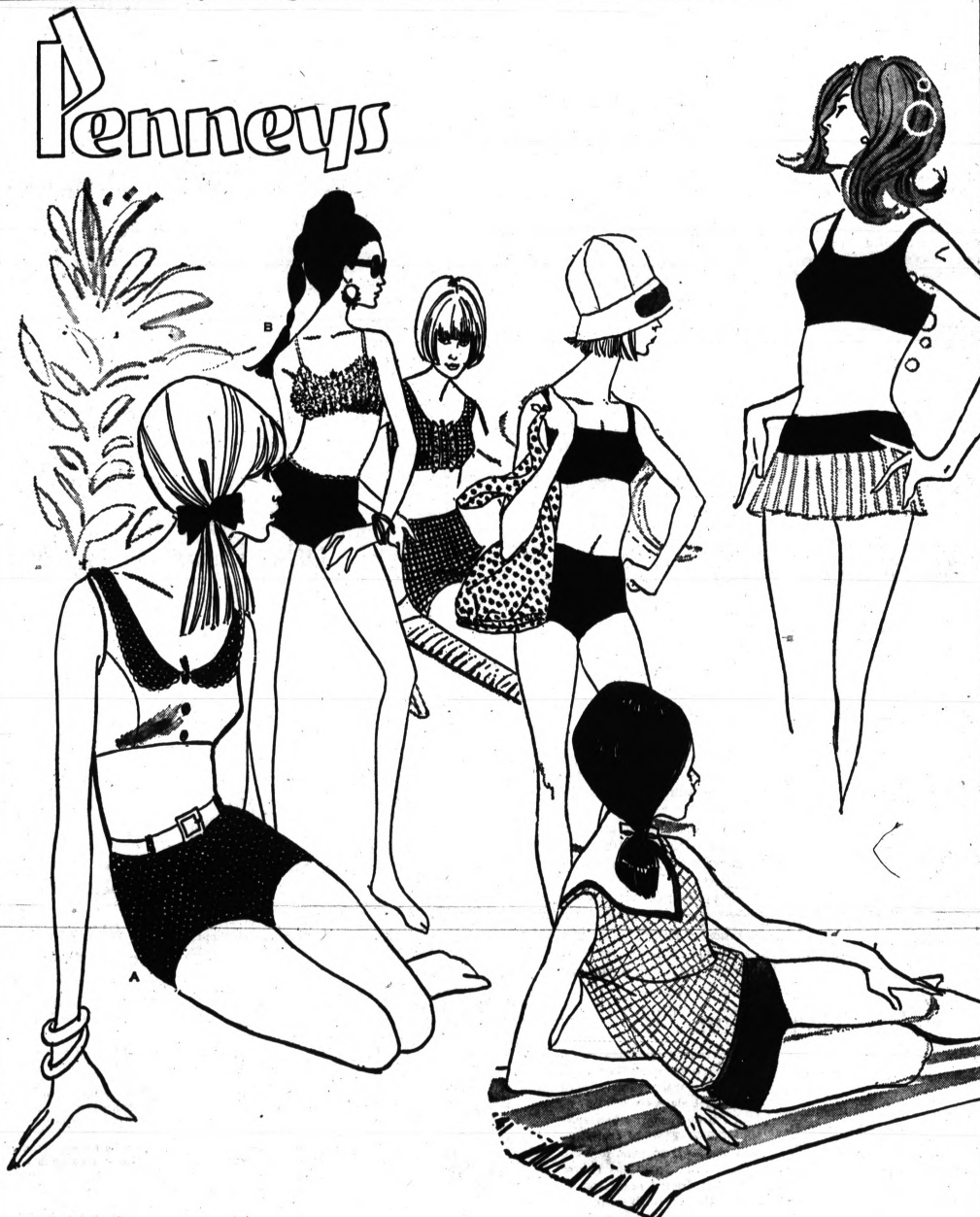
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3 Days Only

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"Charge It"

SPECIAL PURCHASE of basketball oxfords saves you \$1.39! Rugged canvas uppers, full cushion insole, moulded rubber outsole. In white with red-stripe accent trim. Men's and boys' sizes.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK - MISSES SWIMSUITS

Now when you want them most with the swim season at its peak, our entire stock of misses' swimwear is reduced. All the seasons fashion hits to help you make your big splash at budget stretching prices.

ORIGINALLY

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ORIGINALLY

10.98-11.98-12.98-14.98

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15.98-16.98

NOW

12⁸⁸

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STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1966

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Manager

It Seems To Me . . .

Hill to Be Commended for His Competent Work

Michigan Highway Commissioner HOWARD HILL has an unusually difficult assignment from many angles.

In the summer his department is confronted by the fact so much work must necessarily be done while traffic is the heaviest. Thus the largest number of people are subject to unhappy inconveniences.

Oakland County is top example.

We are Michigan's second largest county in total area and the second largest in population by a wide margin. We have more people than Kent and Genesee combined. In addition, we're the eastern gateway to our northern recreation area, because of the Great Lakes. Hence we witness "through" traffic of an inordinate amount. This trend increases annually, and so does the traffic.



Howard Hill

Road work has necessarily fallen behind in every sector of the United States because of one inescapable factor: the traffic has simply leaped far, far beyond the money taxpayers can provide to meet the emergencies. And Michigan and Oakland County have suffered trebly because of our own unprecedented growth.

We top the State and most of the nation.

Highways everywhere are jammed, crowded and staggering under the loads they've been forced to carry.

There's no way out.

And Oakland suffers the maximum.

We are particularly aware of all the problems here. The question is one of vital concern to so many. For these reasons, I feel that Commissioner Hill is doing yeoman service in keeping things moving as well as they are. The Square Lake matter is a major operation and the traffic out 59 is simply shrieking for attention.

Commissioner HILL followed a very able man and he seems well qualified himself to carry on in the most efficient and efficacious manner possible. He isn't responsible for the unprecedented increase in highways usage. He simply has the awe-inspiring assignment dropped in his lap, willy-nilly. The flow of traffic worldwide is astounding and America leads the parade. Further, Michigan is one of the busiest spots in the nation with Oakland County topping the Wolverine commonwealth.

Highway Commissioner Hill is acquitting himself nobly. He faces one of the most vexatious jobs in Michigan and I commend him for facing up to the Herculean task and meeting issues squarely.

Memorable Occasion

After meeting Saudi Arabia's King FAISAL at a White House banquet last week, I'm not surprised at the unfortunate dilemma that popped up in New York. The Asian ruler is a forthright individual who would shrug off momentary diplomacy. He was garbed in flowing black robes with a white covering over his head that gave him a prepossessing and kindly appearance. He held his head erect and looked everyone squarely in the eye. In his talk afterwards he was outspoken and effective.

It's unfortunate New York had to cancel the dinner there. Many people would have ducked the question about the Arabs and Jews. But the Arabs are Saudi Arabia's friends and the

king proposes to align himself with his allies, whether New York's three million Jews like it or not.

And they didn't.

They became very vocal.

Hence Mayor Lindsay reluctantly called off the affair.

President JOHNSON acquitted himself with honor at the White House. He was formal, yet gracious and welcomed the distinguished visitor with éclat. We shook hands with both men and looked with proper awe upon the resplendent trappings in which the Saudi Arabian entourage was garbed.

Afterwards, the White House staged the greatest fireworks demonstration in several years. It was a memorable occasion for a little boy out of the Michigan wilderness.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

London is having a strenuous time. Juvenile criminals reach an all-time high, big time gambling sets new records and goons are on the rampage. . . . And right here in the U.S. our police forces are using two-man squad cars in big cities. . . . Hospitals across the nation are holding their breaths to see what happens when Medicare becomes operative at the end of this week. Over 95 per cent of the nation's citizens over 65 have signed up.

Scouts advise me Christine Schmid rates as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . The latest movie of the year is Doris Day's "The Glass Bottom Boat" which spoofs



CHRISTINE

these crime movies and books, and is a constant chuckle. . . . Overheard: "I never liked him and I always will." . . . Hedy Lamarr's biography will arouse shouts of protest — and glee — from coast to coast. . . . Japan has a three deck golf driving range and, at times, the air fairly rains golf balls.

Overheard: "What's so bare as a dame in June?" . . . The struggling Yank pitching staff has yielded only 38 homers, while the high riding Tigers have watched 78. . . . The average American eats 173-pounds of meat a year. Australians are a close second and the Japanese trail the civilized world with 13 pounds. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—E. R. PETTINGILL for a great job; the J's—JACK NICKLAUS for taking over five hours to play 18 holes in a tournament and then squawking when he was ordered to "speed up." They ought to put him out last — and alone.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



'Just In Case You Decide To Run!'

David Lawrence Says:

OAS Envoys' Criticism Illogical

WASHINGTON — While the Organization of American States voted 18 to 0 to order the withdrawal of the 8,000 troops of six of its member nations which were sent into the Dominican Republic a year ago to preserve order, the opinions expressed by the envoys from some of the Latin American countries show that the principle involved is not yet clearly understood.

LAWRENCE

The ambassador of Chile, for instance, said he voted for the resolution because the troops shouldn't have been there in the first place, and similar criticisms of the original intervention were voiced by other envoys.

The ambassador of Uruguay argued that "the trend toward broad and arbitrary interpretation of international law be forgotten and that the mistakes of the Organization of American States not be committed again."

But these objections are more emotional than realistic. Members of the Organization of American States—far from voicing criticism of what was done—should be strengthening the basic principle of the Monroe Doctrine and declaring that no nation from any continent will be permitted to deprive any country of its independence.

At the same time it should be proclaimed that the Organization of American States will do its utmost to uphold the age-old rule of international law which requires every incumbent government to protect the lives and property of foreign nationals and to indemnify them for any damage done.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hawke of Clarkston; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Pettit Sr. of Romeo; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Lillie Werth of 1159 Woodrow; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Edgar Butters of 1701 Baldwin Road; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Esell of 355 Auburn; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jessie Benton of 1200 N. Telegraph; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of 38 Charlotte; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Manning of Owosso; 91st birthday.

The position of the United States today is that local revolutions and internal controversies in this hemisphere are not usually the concern of this country but that, when they endanger the lives and property of persons from any part of the world, some force must be interposed from without — preferably by the member states of the OAS — so as to eliminate any excuse for a European or Asiatic power to intervene.

The OAS action in the Dominican Republic is an important precedent and should hereafter make unnecessary any emergency step by this country alone such as was forced upon the United States at the outset when the Communists started to take over the city of Santo Domingo.

Today — after a free election and the restoration of order — the policy of the United States and of the other five nations which later sent their troops to the scene to help preserve the Dominican Republic has been fully vindicated.

portant precedent and should hereafter make unnecessary any emergency step by this country alone such as was forced upon the United States at the outset when the Communists started to take over the city of Santo Domingo.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Other Planets to Applaud Space Treaty Progress

NEW YORK — Residents of other planets will be relieved to learn that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have just agreed not to take them over, use their lands as H-bomb launching pads, or spread bacteria among them.



CONSIDINE

This sporting gesture on the part of earth's two space giants has not yet been signed and sealed.

Our proposed space treaty and the one that Russia has come up with are similar in most details. But the methods of ratification and enforcement differ.

We want the 28 member Committee on the Peaceful Use of Outer Space to okay the draft of our treaty when it meets next month and pass it along to the U.N. Assembly, for sanction when that body gets together in September.

The Russians want to wait until September, bypass the outer space committee, and toss the measure into the Assembly hopper for debate.

At the moment, the chief concern is over the moon. Neither Russia nor the U.S. has the hardware or the precise know-how to land men there and retrieve them.

Russia was first to plant a flag on the moon, first to photograph its dark side, first to put a camera on its surface and place an unmanned satellite in lunar orbit.

We came along with the great Ranger and greater Surveyor pictures, and are well along with Project Apollo.

In the meantime, Kremlin-watchers are attempting to interpret the Russian determination to make space a limitless and peaceful preserve, in sharp contrast to earth, which has never been without a big or little war.

One expressed guess is that the Russians fear that we may still believe, along with Gen. Curt LeMay and others, that we'd better be prepared to fight in space as well as on earth.

Another guess is that they aren't so far along in the moon race as they have given us to believe, and want to spike any plans we might have to stake out a claim on it.

RFK in South Africa

The Dothan (Alabama) Eagle

In reference to the visit to the Republic of South Africa by Robert F. Kennedy, the Democratic Senator from New York State, although he was not a New York resident at the time of his election, our first observation is that we wish it had not happened.

It was so unnecessary. He could have declined to accept the invitation from the student organization that asked him to go there. Apparently though he couldn't resist passing up an opportunity to create trouble which would serve his purpose. That, as we see it, is to get him worldwide publicity, including of course, in the United States of America. His objective is the Presidency. He continues to remember this and to make sure to the best of his ability that others in this country will not forget it.

An objective appraisal of Senator Kennedy is difficult if not impossible for many. We regard him as being devoid of humility, lacking in courtesy, overcharged with ambition, ruthless to excess, conspicuously brilliant, indefatigable in pursuit of desired objectives, daring, bold, and dangerous.

Voice of the People:

Museum Plans Clarified in Wixom Zone Change

Regarding the zoning change I seek in Wixom, I propose to construct a museum that will be a credit to any community. I own the largest collection of vintage cars in the world.

I will include an area devoted to the era of a small town at the turn of the century; also operate a steam train, a first class restaurant, a novelty store, possibly a motel.

I understand that some well meaning individuals fear that it might have an affinity for hoodlums, rowdies, etc. By no stretch of the imagination will any of the elements that attract such people be present here. It is our aim and intention to attract the kind of people who frequent Greenfield Village and other cultural centers.

B. J. POLLARD MUSEUM, INC.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

'Freedom Includes Right Not to Believe'

What the religious zealots write is both comical and tragic. They overlook the serious consequences of linking government to a favored religion or religious practice, for just as soon as one religion or practice is put forward by government, we would no longer have religious freedom. We would find ourselves conforming, not only physically but mentally, since we all have the tendency to think that what is, is right, especially young people. And one should have the chance not to believe in a religion and not to be exposed to pressure to engage in a religious practice. Not to have this right denies freedom of religion.

Probably the most religious people are the atheists, because they have seriously grappled with life's most challenging lines of speculation.

My hat is off to those school board members who have the guts and foresight to support the Constitution and leave religious regimentation to the professionals who run the churches.

H. W. F.

Says Biblical Prophecy Will Be Fulfilled

The signs are very clear, the Latter Days are upon us. A small band of angels, with the sound of a mighty trumpet, will descend heralding the coming of the Great Advocate, the Supreme Counselor. He will remove the clouds of fear and doubt that surround us and illumine the path that is right.

The true believers will hasten to the flock. They will be members of all races, creeds, colors and religions. In spiritual unity, they will love each other, not for themselves, but for the sake of the Creator.

THIEF IN THE NIGHT

Question and Answer

My son was a high-school dropout. He's now in the Navy. If he studies for a high school equivalent test aboard ship and passes the tests, where can he obtain the high school diploma? If Pontiac doesn't recognize this test, where is the nearest school system that will acknowledge it and issue a diploma? We are in the Pontiac School area.

INTERESTED

REPLY

Mrs. Douglas at the Pontiac Board of Education gave us this information. Usually schools do not issue diplomas because as a rule, employers accept the General Education Development test as an equivalent. However, any Michigan school district is authorized to give diplomas to anyone who scores a standard 35 or above on each of the five G.E.D. tests, or averages a standard score of 45 on all five tests, and meets certain basic requirements of age, residence and previous enrollment. To know how this applies to your son's particular case, he can consult his high school counselor or the Adult Education or Pupil Personnel services of his school system. Further information about the G.E.D. tests can be had by writing to Curriculum Consultant, Michigan Department of Public Instruction, Lansing.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

This sort of fellow apparently — surely so in the Senator's case — does not hesitate to stir up trouble in a country long our staunch and steadfast ally in good times and bad for whatever advantage he can personally accrue therefrom. He has been so successful in most of his endeavors in his home country that he did not need to go so far afield.

Some unfavorable reaction in this country and elsewhere may be a result unanticipated on his part. As strong as he is, creating turmoil in such a small country that has enough troubles of its own may well lessen his status instead of increasing it.

De Gaulle's Visit

The London Times

Is there a special relationship between France and Russia? The warmth of President de Gaulle's official and

unofficial reception in Moscow suggests that there is. The first thing that has to be said is that if a special relationship does exist, or can be built, it should be made welcome. The Iron Curtain is much more than a confrontation of armies; it soon became an attitude of mind. If the imagination and prestige of President de Gaulle can thaw attitudes, he deserves thanks, whatever other thoughts he may have brought with him on his expedition. President de Gaulle has spoken of European unity and of restoring Europe into a single fruitful whole. It is too early to say whether the discussions now going on will succeed in producing agreement on what these phrases mean. The fact is that there has never in history been a Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals which could be described as a single fruitful whole. There is no golden age to which memories in Paris, Moscow and London — to say nothing of Washington — can hark back. If such a Europe is to be built, it can only be done slowly, brick by brick. It may be better so, but there are no precedents for it. What there is a precedent for is a fragmented Europe, in which alliances are constantly shifting. Were this restored, the bleak discipline of the Iron Curtain age would soon be regretted.

Weather Forecast:

SNOW and COLD!

We're a few months ahead on our prediction . . . but here's a timely reminder: NOW is the time to call your Ashland Oil Distributor and arrange for a . . .

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Negroes Held Down by 'Good Intentions'

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.,
Executive Director
National Urban League

There are many well-meaning, decent people who say they are willing to judge people by their worth as individuals and not as stereotyped members of this or that racial group.

And yet they often fail to look beyond their personal beliefs and their positions on public issues to understand how abstract principle often conceals effects detrimental to progress in race relations.

For example, there are those who say that government is too big, that federal intrusion into the affairs of states or localities is bad, and that the federal government should keep such intrusions to a minimum.

Now this has long been an attitude shared by many Americans, and is a natural byproduct of the federal system and the history of our country. But let us look behind this abstract principle and see what it means in reality.

It means that Negroes in the South would be left helpless in the face of local segregationist practices. It means that our cities would rot because only the federal government has the resources to modernize them.

It means that the political attitudes and structure created by another age for another society would be rigidly maintained, impeding progress today. And it means that the federal government's traditional role as a protector of minorities from local abuse would be curtailed.

The role of the federal government has grown precisely be-

cause of the failure of local governments to adequately exercise these and other functions adequately.

FEDERAL SPENDING

These same people decry the growth in federal spending over the years, and many feel that, with a war raging in Viet Nam, we should cut down on programs like the war on poverty.

I wonder if they realize that while federal spending has risen, it has not increased its share of the nation's output. In 1966, the administrative budget expenditures came to 15.3 per cent of the gross national product (total value of goods and services produced). This is a lower share of the GNP than in the first normal post-war year, 1947, when it was 17.7 per cent, and is less than in most years since.

As for the need to cut spending today — where can it be done? The war in Viet Nam will cost more than \$12 billion this year, but the war on poverty is budgeted at a mere \$1.7 billion.

To cut this meager allowance is to court disaster in the Watts and Harlem of the nation. These same unprejudiced people must realize that their abstract desire for "economy in government" means condemning millions of Negroes and other citizens to grinding poverty and hopelessness.

NEGROES WELCOME

Some say they don't mind who lives on their block, that they would welcome Negroes. Yet, they oppose fair housing programs which might make this a reality.

Many people also say that welfare spending is a waste and that the government should not support able-bodied men on relief. Yet the huge bulk of those on relief are the old, the infirm, and small children.

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Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 5.00 **3.99**



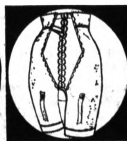
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Stays put. S-M-L-XL.

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lacy cups, power net
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pantie; criss-cross
darts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Peter Pan bra
'Upper Story' off
shoulder, push-up
pads. 32-36 A, B, C.

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'Smart Set' pantie
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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

He Went to the Dogs

By EDWARD J. McFALL
United Press International
PHILADELPHIA — Some nut recently let himself be attacked by a snarling, 100-pound German Shepherd with all fangs bared.
I was that nut.

While interviewing the commander of the Philadelphia Police Department's K9 Corps, I bravely (or was it foolishly?) volunteered to be the target of attack by one of the highly trained dogs.

After all, I have a German Shepherd at home with whom I have a good working relationship. She almost treats me as a member of the family.

FEW FRIENDS

She even permits me to have a few of my friends over to her house — once in a while.

So why not volunteer for a little "rough house" with one of the K9 Corps dogs? German Shepherds and I are practically blood brothers.

Sgt. Jack Auerbach, commanding officer of the K9 Corps here, smiled broadly (or was it a bloodthirsty leer?) when I suggested the idea.

"C'mon," he said (with what I later realized was eagerness). "We'll get you into a training suit."

TISSUE PAPER?

The training suit was well padded and weighed 100 pounds. I felt very secure in it, until the dog attacked — then I was sure it was made of tissue paper.

Auerbach gave me a few instructions on what to do as the dog attacked. Then he got a burly German Shepherd he had used earlier in a cute picture for a dog recruiting drive.

"Now when I turn the dog loose and give him the attack command," Auerbach said, "you agitate him by hitting at him with your padded arm."

I did such a good job of "agitating" the dog that he agitated me around in a circle

with his fangs buried in the padded arm. I am six-foot-two and weigh about 210 pounds but I was being tossed around like a rag doll.

The dog, whose name was Mark, waited me around a few more times. I wasn't in a mood to get on a first name basis with him since it wasn't that kind of dance.

Someone suggested that Auerbach get the dog he normally uses. Everyone agreed. Well, almost everyone. Nobody asked me.

"Now don't let him spin you around," Auerbach said. "Stand firm and hit at the dog."

I got in the first blow. The dog took it from there.

Flash showed a brilliant set of teeth as he charged at me, ripping at the padded sleeve. Auerbach called him back and the dog, reluctantly I thought, obeyed.

UPI photographer Frank Johnson, now an ex-convict, was with me. True to his breed, he said:

"Let's get a few more pictures of the dog leaping through the air."

Everyone agreed. Well, almost everyone. Nobody asked me.

"You got enough pictures, Frank?" I asked, or rather squeaked. "Let's just talk about it now."

Auerbach put the dogs away and he and men helped me out of the suit.

COLD SWEAT

The temperature was in the 80s and the suit was hot. I was sweating but it was a cold sweat.

I asked Auerbach if any of his trainers ever got hurt.

"Oh, sure. We had a couple in the hospital a while ago."

I went looking for a nice Mexican Chihuahua to try to cower.

That was my idea. Nobody asked me.



AP Wirephoto

HIS TURN — Army medic Tommy Cole, 21, of Pittsburgh, Kan., who added many wounded men during his 10 months in Viet Nam with the 1st Cavalry Division, was himself severely wounded recently. He had taken part in every major battle the 1st Cavalry had been in since arriving in Viet Nam.

Astrolite Has Top Wallop

By Science Service
SEATTLE — A new explosive called Astrolite is believed to be the most powerful nonnuclear "powder keg" ever developed.

Laboratory experiments and field tests carried out during the last three years show Astrolite to be more powerful than dynamite, TNT, nitroglycerine and other explosives.

A company called Explosives Corp. of America has been incorporated as part of the Rocket Research Corp., Seattle, to manufacture the new explosive, which may have both military and commercial applications.

Welfare March Heats Up Ohio Politics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 150-mile welfare march could trigger a hot political debate in Ohio.

The march is due to end Thursday when the contingent arrives from Cleveland to place their demands for higher welfare payments at the door of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes is seeking reelection this year against Democratic state Sen. Frazier Fenn Jr., whose main campaign theme attacks the governor "for favoring big business and ignoring the needs of the people."

The governor has said little publicly about the marchers but has indicated he thinks little of their idea of a special legislative session to increase relief payments by about \$4 million a year.

A spokesman in Rhodes' office said the governor probably would make no comment until the marchers arrive "and until we see how many show up."

The group left Cleveland last

9 in San Francisco

Hurt in Cable Car

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nine passengers were injured yesterday when the undercarriage of one of San Francisco's colorful cable cars scraped on a loose plate in the road bed and lurched through an intersection.

The injured, who were knocked down or hurled against the sides of the tiny car, were treated at Central Emergency Hospital for minor fractures and bruises.

announcement that the state will and the fiscal year the day they arrive with a \$38 million surplus. At the same time, the administration pointed to a \$9 million increase in welfare payments, effective July 1 with reorganization of the Welfare Department, hailed by Rhodes as one of the major accomplishments of his first term.

The marchers have repeated the \$38 million surplus should be used to raise welfare payments to 100 per cent of state standards. Payments now average 78 per cent of standards, based on cost of living estimates of the U.S. Labor Department.

Every duty we can omit obscures some truth we should have known — Ruskin.

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Education Planning Now at High Levels

By LESLIE J. NACON, Ed. D.

Local control and local planning are traditional in American education.

During the years when the movement of families from one locality to another or from one state to another was the exception, this system worked admirably — and our schools served commu-

DR. NASON serves well, perhaps because of their lack of uniformity.

However, present-day attempts to give all an equal opportunity for education, plus the rapid movement of the population, have resulted in school planning at state and national levels.

For example, a citizens committee of 24 distinguished Californians has been appointed to study elementary and secondary education in California. They are charged with formulating a statewide plan to include vocational training and the use of new technological advances such as educational television.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATOR

As a result, legislators will have the opportunity to use their

abilities in a field previously left to the professional educator.

This move is in line with the countrywide trend toward state level educational planning. Approximately half the states have already joined in the Education Committee of the States. This organization, less than a year old, is a healthy infant.

At the commission meeting in Chicago this month, each member state sent seven delegates, normally to include the governor, a state senator, a state assemblyman, and four top educators. High on the agenda was financing elementary and secondary education, and the development of community center post-high school education.

Add to this cooperative planning among states, the interest and support being given education at the national level and progress is assured. In the flood of new federal programs for education, virtually all are aimed at a change from the traditional. Cooperation with each of these programs demands a new emphasis on policy-setting at state levels.

Under this plan, the people who are to carry out the new programs will be partners in the planning and development.



AP Wirephoto

TWO CAN LIVE AS ONE—Mrs. Colette Polak of Miami has two pets that get along perfectly, despite their apparent differences. The friendship started when she found a baby bird and started raising it. The bird is getting bigger and fatter, now and Wimple the cat likes it more every day. In fact, she can hardly bear to be separated.

Veteran Solon in 'Fight of Life'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rep. Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House Rules Committee, is campaigning harder than ever before in his long political career. He is opposed by a man nearly four decades his junior, and age vs. youth is a main issue.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A tall, stooped, courtly man is hustling along the campaign trail these days very much unlike a politician who has never lost an election.

But after 60 years in public office, Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia — the "Judge" Smith who heads the powerful House Rules Committee — is involved in the political struggle of his life.

The "Judge" as he's known to friends and foe alike, went to Congress 36 years ago. He's been there ever since, and he's determined to return for a 19th term.

This is the first time Smith has had strong opposition for the Democratic nomination.

SEEN A LOT

His 8th Congressional District is seeing a lot of him, from this historic city to the suburban areas of Washington, D.C., which recently was added to Smith's district by reapportionment.

Smith's opponent in the July



REP. HOWARD SMITH

12 primary is George C. Rawlings Jr., a Fredericksburg attorney.

Smith remains one of the pillars of Virginia conservatism. For years, he kept civil rights legislation bottled up in the Rules Committee.

Rawlings, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1963, describes himself, by Virginia standards, as an unabashed liberal.

COLLISION PATH

So the two men are on a collision course.

"I'm not conceding I've got serious opposition," says Smith, "but there is a lot of noise."

Rawlings hits hardest at what he terms Smith's "reactionary attitude toward all progress" and at his opponent's age.

Smith is 65, Rawlings is 44. Rawlings, a 6-foot native of Ashland, just north of Richmond, charges that Smith has used the Rules Committee chairmanship to throttle legislation which was good for the district and the country.

Rawlings pictures Smith as a millionaire opposed to the war on poverty and as a big-farm owner opposed to a minimum wage law for farm workers.

For his own part, Rawlings has called for more federal effort in such fields as education, natural resource development and consumer protection.

Smith, meantime, seems to have made his congressional seniority an effective campaign point.

SPIRITS LIFTED

The Smith camp's spirits were buoyed recently when he announced federal approval for a long-sought bridge project near Colonial Beach; obtained an exemption from tightened federal guidelines for a threatened Operation Head Start program in Fairfax County; and joined in announcing a new \$30-million federal building in the Fairfax community of Reston.

The Virginia General Assembly's 1965 reshuffling of the state's 10 congressional districts changed Smith's constituency from predominantly rural, and generally conservative, to one about evenly divided between urban and rural areas.

Indians in California

Not Taking Chances

WARNER SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Los Coyotes Indian Reservation has just been opened weekends to campers and picnickers, but they'll have to whoop it up peacefully.

Guns, bows and arrows are prohibited.

when Arwell checks in

PESTS CHECK OUT!

ARWELL

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Sale Ends Saturday Night ... Positively

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Save \$20 to \$50 on Famous Brand Deluxe 2-Speed Automatic Washers... Last 6 Days

Heavy-Duty "GE" ... or Top Quality FRIGIDAIRE



PHONE ORDERS INVITED... free speedy delivery!

Your Choice \$168.80

Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay \$8.40 Monthly,
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Giant, Heavy Duty 2-Speed, 2-Cycle Automatic Washer

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Tagged for terrific savings — and it's loaded with features you'll like! Fresh water, temp control — all porcelain top, lid and wash-tub — 2 speeds for regular as well as delicate fabrics — heavy duty motor. Now ...

\$168.80

Remember! No Trade-In Required Here

SAVE NOW!

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Thousands sold for \$218.80 ... you can save \$50, now! Has exclusive "Service Free" Roller Drive Transmission — plus Automatic Soak Cycle — Water Saver Feature — 4 Wash and Rinse Temps — Porcelain Enamel Wash Tub. Now ... **\$168.80**



LET SIMPLE MECHANISM FOR TOP RELIABILITY



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Deluxe 36" with Automatic Oven

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Delivered! Serviced! Warranted!

NO MONEY DOWN \$8.50 MONTHLY

30" electric with illuminated Work Surface — Fully Automatic Oven — Porcelain Oven Liner — White or copper-tone. Special!



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NO FROST EVER in the Freezer — and NO FROST EVER in the Refrigerator. 12.2 cu. ft. capacity. White or Copper-tone.



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10 Cubic Foot Food Compact Family Size Freezer

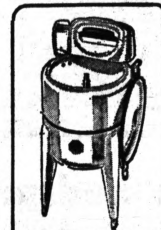
\$167

Delivered, Serviced, Warranted!

No Money Down \$6.43 Monthly

Fits anywhere. Freezer across-top, porcelain crisper, stainless shelves, egg and butter door storage.

HURRY IN FOR THESE BIG SAVINGS



MAYTAG

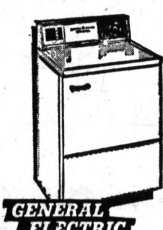
Deluxe Wringer Washer Buy

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NO MONEY DOWN \$5.30 MONTHLY

Over-size deluxe washer with adjustable wringer has the famous Maytag exclusive Gyration washing action. Buy now and save!



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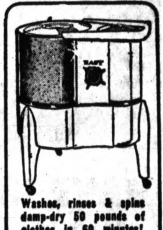
Big 14 Pound Electric Dryer

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All porcelain drum — 2 cycle — 4 temp — **GIANT** capacity — easy to clean lint filter — and much more — come see.



EASY

Big Spinner Washer, Now

\$137

Delivered! Guaranteed! Serviced!

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Also has porcelain tub — **SUDS SAVER** feature — **Power Flush Rinse** — fast-action drain pump. World's fastest washer!

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A WAVE CUTTER—Britain is remodeling the seawall at Dymchurch, Kent. Curved wall surface guides waves up and over to minimize pounding and undercutting.

Red Vote Reaffirms Leadership of Gus Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party of the U.S.A. has elected longtime party leader Gus Hall as general secretary and Henry Winston as national chairman at the close of its 18th national convention.

Hall, a member of the party for 39 years, said Sunday that the election was "by acclamation."

It was the first time in seven

years that the party had openly announced a national election. The party had gone underground to avoid federal prosecution for failure to register as Soviet-dominated.

Hall said the conviction and party election represented a challenge to the "democratic process" to see that the party operates freely without political restrictions. He said national

membership was "up to 12,000." Hall, 55, was elected general secretary at a convention in 1953, but had been described recently as the party's "leading spokesman."

A native of Virginia, Minn., Hall grew up in a household that stressed party loyalty. His father and mother were charter members of the American Communist party.

He became a leader of the Young Communist League in Wisconsin at 17 and took a post-graduate course at Moscow's Lenin Institute from 1931 to

1933. He became a section organizer for the party in 1937 and rose steadily through the ranks.

Winston, 53, a Negro, was born in Hainesburg, Miss. He said his election was "a symbol of real equality in the Communist party."

He went blind while serving a prison sentence with Hall for conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

Soviets Begin Tour of Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — A Soviet parliamentary delegation, headed by First Deputy Premier Dmitry Polyansky, today began a 10-day tour of Canada. The delegation, returning a visit to the Soviet Union last year by a Canadian parliamentary group, was scheduled to confer later today with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and opposition leader John G. Diefenbaker.

Polyansky will stay on after the delegation returns home to make a week's tour of Canada's grain belt which has helped feed the Soviet Union since 1963. Moscow recently placed a record order of 800 million for Canadian wheat.

Triplets Even Score

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For sometime, the James O'Toole family here was "all girls" with three daughters. Things were evened up in a hurry recently. Mrs. O'Toole gave birth to triplets — all boys.

1-Man Gang Is Too Much for Burglars

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Fast thinking and a loud voice gave Police Capt. Bill Nelson the edge over burglars who were ransacking a house here.

He arrived on the scene alone, raced to the back of the house and yelled, "I'll cover this door."

Then he sped to a window at the middle of the house and shouted "I've got this window." The men made loud noises on the front porch.

"Come out or we'll turn the dogs on you," he shouted after other officers finally arrived. There were no dogs.

The burglars, unaware that it had been a one-man show all along, filed out with their hands up.



NEW PHOTOS OF MISSING BOY—These two pictures of Daniel Goldman were released yesterday by his parents in the hope that someone will recall having seen the boy, who has been missing for the past three months. A stocky, middle-aged kidnaper took Danny away from his home last March 28, and neither he nor the boy has been heard from since.

Moon Satellite Going Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. space scientists plan to launch their first monitoring platform into orbit around the moon late this week.

The spacecraft is designed to send back radio signals which would help determine the amount of radiation astronauts may expect during Apollo flights to the moon.

The information would be transmitted every 29 1/2 days for at least six months.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today the 206-pound explorer spacecraft, called Anchored Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., no earlier than Thursday, by a three-stage Delta rocket weighing about 75 tons.

If successful, the spacecraft will circle the moon every 10 hours in an orbit 800 to 4,000 miles above the lunar surface.

Right Car, Wrong Guy

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — John Belcher of Grand Rapids was apprehended by police yesterday for stealing his own car. Officers stopped Belcher in a car reported stolen. The car, owned by Belcher, had been recovered in Ohio by the FBI there and Belcher went after it. But local police hadn't been informed of the recovery and it was still on the stolen list here — until Belcher identified him self and explained things.

'Poor Risk' Survived

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Ella Cox Henkel observed her 10th birthday recently. She recalled that when she was 30 years old, she was turned down as a "poor risk" when she applied for a life insurance policy.

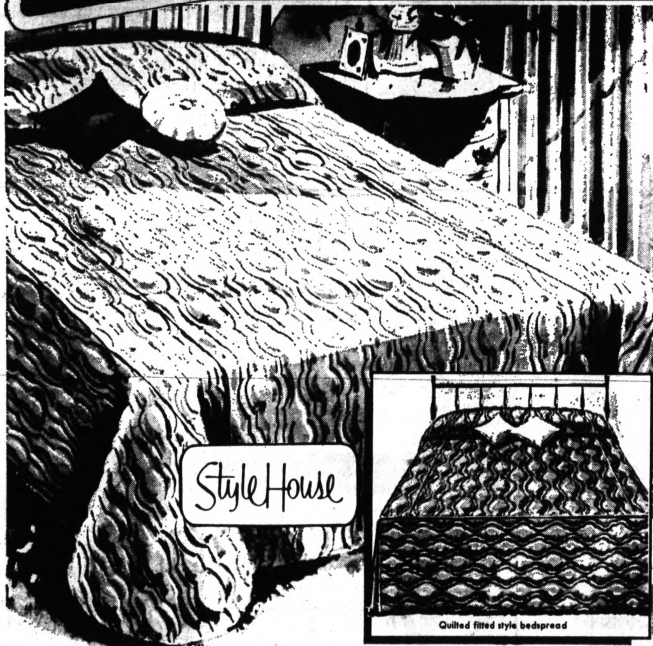
NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1966 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer July 1, 1966 through August 1, 1966, without fees. August 1, 1966, a collection fee of 1% will be added and 1% additional will be added on the first day of each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes. Payment made by mail must be postmarked not later than August 1, 1966, to avoid penalties. After February 28, 1967, all unpaid 1966 real property taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer for collection with additional penalties as provided by State law. Personal property taxes are not refundable and must be paid by August 1, 1966.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS
City Treasurer
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan

DON'T LET YOUR TAXES GO DELINQUENT

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



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Beautify your beds with Wards stunning, sale-priced spreads. Colorfast Chromspun® acetate fully puff-quilted with fluffy Dacron® "88" polyester fiberfill has cotton cambric backing, blind stitch hems, round corners on throw style. Jewel tones.

Reg. 18.99 full size (94x110") spreads	12.99
Reg. 24.99 queen size (101x114") spreads	19.99
Reg. 29.99 king (114x120") or dual king spreads	24.99
Reg. 6.99 pinch-pleated draperies (48x63")	pair 5.99
Reg. 7.99 pinch-pleated draperies (48x84")	pair 6.99

12⁹⁹ EACH

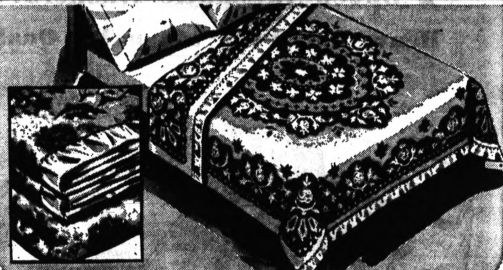
Twin Size
Regularly 16.99

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Save! Reg. 9.99
thermal blanket
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Thermo-weave makes this Acrilan® acrylic blanket cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine wash. 72 x 90".



SAVE \$3! Acrilan® print blankets, 72 x 90-inch size

Save a pretty penny on the prettiest, most practical print blankets you ever snuggled under: machine wash Acrilan® acrylic, moth-and-mildew-proof, nap-seal finished to resist pilling. Floral or exclusive embossed medallion print for twin or full-size beds.

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SAVE \$2
DACRON® PILLOW PLUS A ZIPPERED PILLOW PROTECTOR

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Regularly 7.28

Choose your 21x27" finished-size Dacron® polyester-filled pillow with provincial print cotton tick (pink on soft pillow, blue on firm), zippered pillow protector in white cotton with dainty pink or blue embroidery.

Reg. 9.28 king-size Dacron® pillow 7.28



SAVE \$3! AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Soft, machine washable rayon cotton blanket with single control adjusts to room temperature, maintains wanted warmth. Nylon-bound. Many dreamy colors.

Reg. 11.99 full size, 1 control . . . 8.99
Reg. 14.99 full size, 2 controls . . . 11.99
Reg. 31.99 king size . . . 24.99

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TWIN SIZE

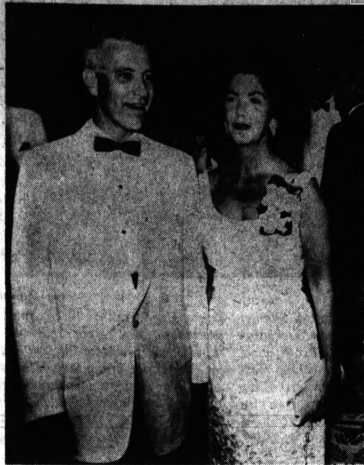
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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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Pontiac Mall

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Orchard Lake Club Pays Honor to Prexy



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harness, Snowshoe Circle, lead the grand march at Orchard Lake Country Club's President's Ball Saturday evening. As new president of the club, he was guest of honor.



Dancing to the music of Jimmy Clark and his orchestra are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Anderson of Wayfind Lane.



During intermission at Orchard Lake Country Club Mrs. Robert Meek (left) 250 people. The Ted Van Meters were enjoys a laugh with the John Sieges-dance chairmen. All are from Bloomfield Village.

Trip North for Jacksons After Vows

An evening ceremony and reception, Saturday, in the Church of the Atonement marked the vows of Linda Lou Crisman to Ray Jackson.

Sequined French lace over white taffeta fashioned a tiered gown and train for the daughter of the Allen F. Crismans of Sunburst Avenue. Her veil was silk illusion and she carried white carnations and lilies of the valley for the rite performed by Rev. Crea Clark.

Mrs. Alvin Dunn was honor matron and Donna Crisman, flower girl.

John Jackson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the junior Otis Jacksons of Simmons Court, Pontiac Township. Richard Potter, Clifford Huffman and Danny Eagen were ushers.

The couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Women's Section

Celebrate Anniversary With Eastern Tour

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this month and returned east where they first began their married life.

It all began when Dr. Cooksey recently celebrated his 40th anniversary from Harvard University Medical School. Out of 151 graduates, 81 are living and 53 doctors came from all over the country to attend the graduation anniversary.

From there, the Cookseys motored to various points in the east and spent a few days with the Howard Harringtons (formerly of Birmingham, at Thomaston, Maine where Mrs. Harrington has been since Memorial Day.

After miles of traveling the Cookseys headed for their cabin on the Au Sable River for a week's rest before returning to their home in Birmingham.

The young people in the T. H. Guething family are in various parts of the world this summer. Ted Jr. is in Tokyo with the U.S. Air Force.

Stephanie went to New York to attend the debut of Susie Eberstadt (formerly of Birmingham). From there, she leaves with Katherine Myers of Kingswood School on Wednesday to study at the Institute de Catholique in France for six weeks.

Carl is working at the Bear Creek Ranch on the edge of Yosemite National Park.

There is happy news in the George P. Higbie family. A son was born on June 17. He has been named Alexander Carlton which are the names of his grandfathers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stirling and Mrs. West H. Gallogly, and the late Carlton Higbie.

How to End Phone Talk When Busy

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My most puzzling problem in etiquette is how to politely terminate an untimely telephone call. So often a friend calls, asks if I have a few minutes and then talks for an hour or so.

I have even resorted to hanging up on these people. I am also at a loss as to how to terminate a door-to-door sales pitch. Is there a tactful way to get rid of these people? — Mrs. E.W.

Dear Mrs. E.W.: In getting rid of these pests, tact goes out the window. All you can do is say (interrupting if necessary) "I'm terribly sorry, I have to run; we'll talk some other time."

Or, "I'm sorry I just don't have time to chat now." Give the door-to-door salesman a minute or two, and then start shutting the door with a very firm "Thanks, but I'm just not interested."

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post.

Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, and don't forget to include your name and address!

Many Answer Probing Question

'Stymied' Causes Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You have had the good grace to admit that there is a problem which even you can't solve.

I refer to the letter from "STYMIED," who asks how provident parents can guard against orphaning their children and leaving them to the care of strangers. No, I have not solved the problem; but I have considered it.

May I suggest an organization to be known as "PARENTS SYNONYMOUS"? Here's the idea: Through you, or an organization you inspire, parents of similar backgrounds and means are teamed up. Each agrees to adopt the children of the other family in the event of the death of both parents of that other family.

For example: your organization (using computers?) would possibly match the "STYMIED" family with MY family. My three children, too, have had their educations provided for through the age of 21. The same system as some adoption agencies use in matching color, race, and religion could be applied here.

Death of parents is a traumatic experience, and the orphaned children will be most likely to "recover" in an environment to which they are accustomed — one which disrupts their lives the least. Sincerely, "VISIONARY" IN MPLS.

DEAR ABBY: Why should anybody be stymied about making provisions for their children in case of death? There are church and fraternal organizations galore that specialize in caring for orphaned children. The Loyd Order of Moose, Masons, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Independent Order of Foresters, Odd Fellows to name a few.

Even insurance companies have fine protective programs to cover such eventualities. I thought everyone knew that.

NOT STYMIED.

states that her only living blood relative is incapable of rearing healthy, normal, well-adjusted children. Yet she herself goes on to say that she is afraid to even get into an automobile with her husband for fear they will both be killed and their children orphaned.

I wonder if SHE thinks SHE'S "normal and is well-adjusted?"

CONFUSED

Problems? Write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

June 28-July 3



Meadow Brook

TUESDAY

New York Pro Musica concert. 8:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall, Admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

"Music Alive" lecture by Karl Haas, previewing Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts. 7:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall, Admission charge.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Detroit Symphony with Henryk Szeryng. Admission charge.

SUNDAY

Meadow Brook Music Festival concert. 6:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Detroit Symphony with Henryk Szeryng.



Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and her escort, Debbie Willson, daughter of the J. C. Albert Hartman, present the Oakland University Combined Events trophy to night at the Detroit Horse Show.

FIX-UP YOUR HOME AND BE READY for the HOLIDAYS!
BIG SAVINGS AT THE FLOOR SHOP . . . 28 YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE PONTIAC AREA!

Vinyl Asbestos TILE 7¢ Ea. 9"x9" — All Colors	Vinyl Rubber TILE 15¢ Ea. The Best All Around Floor Tile 9"x9"	Genuine MOSAIC TILE 12"x12" sheets . . . the only permanent floor . . . Easy to install. Many Colors. 55¢ Sq. Ft.	Plastic Wall TILE 1¢-2¢-4¢ We Buy Glass Lamps and Leaded Glass Shades
MICA Cigarette and Alcohol Proof 29¢ Sq. Ft.	SOLID VINYL TILE 9¢ Ea. ENOUGH TILE FOR A 9'x12' ROOM FOR ONLY \$14.40 9"x9" — First Quality Light Colors, Greaseproof		MICA White and Gold 39¢ Sq. Ft.
LINOLEUM RUGS 9'x12' \$3.98 Each			

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luxurious wave with Vite-Oil **\$10**
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Think of it! The Luxury Of Our \$25.00 Salon Custom Wave Sale—Priced — Now for Only **\$15.00**

No Appointment Needed!

André Beauty Salon

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MRS. LOUIS DELAMARE BEER

Patience Dyas Carden, daughter of the Dyas Cardens of Scarsdale, N.Y. was married to Louis Delamare Beer, son of the Howard L. Beers of Burnley Drive, Saturday, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Scarsdale

Carden-Beer Rites Held in Scarsdale

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Scarsdale, N.Y. was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Patience Dyas Carden to Louis Delamare Beer, son of the Howard L. Beers of Burnley Drive.

For the rite performed by Rev. Edwin H. Lehr, the daughter of the Dyas Cardens of Scarsdale chose ivory linen with Venise lace trim, which also edged her mantilla of silk illusion.

She held white carnations and pink Sweetheart roses. Honor matron for her sister was Mrs. Barnett Skolnik of Hyattsville, Md., with bridesmaids Vanessa Beer, Eileen Kohl of Scarsdale and Mrs. Jefferson Frazier, Cambridge, Mass.

Michael D. Barone of Birmingham was best man. Seating guests were John G. D. Carden, Hugh L. Elsbree Jr., and Jefferson Frazier.

The bride is an alumna of Radcliffe College. Mr. Beer, a graduate of Cranbrook School and Harvard University will enter law school at the University of Michigan.

Polly's Pointers

Refinish This Bowl

DEAR POLLY — My letter is to answer Mrs. W. T. P.'s request for a way to refinish her wooden salad bowl. My mother has refinished hers twice in the 18 years she has had them and each time they looked like new. The most important thing is to sand them well.

After a thorough sanding, varnish the exterior with at least two coats of exterior quality varnish. The first time mother used high gloss but we like best the satin gloss used the second time.

If some roughness lingers after the final coat is dry, rub high gloss with pumice and oil and the satin finish with the very fine steel wool. — ROBERT TA

DEAR GIRLS — Alma suggested that Mrs. W. T. P. line her salad bowl with waxed paper before using it for popcorn. Aluminum foil or clear plastic

wrap could also be neatly shaped around the inside of the bowl for protection.

There are definitely two schools of thought on whether or not a wooden salad bowl should be washed after using it for salad. Many feel it should never be but just wiped dry with absorbent paper or cloth. There are others who think that if the bowl retains a pleasant odor it varnish. The first time mother also can retain an unpleasant one.

When the bowl is washed it should be done immediately after use and without soaking or actually putting it in the water. After washing, the bowl should be thoroughly and immediately dried.

Those who wish to "season" bowls generally use salad oil and then carefully wipe off any remaining drops. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making a crocheted belt loop, leave a single strand of thread at each end. Thread in a needle, pull through to the inside of the garment and tie the ends together on the inside. There is never a lost belt loop when they are done this way. — MRS. G. J.W.



The James Gallaghers of Norton Avenue held open house following the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Susan, to Michael Lloyd Harnes, Saturday, in the Grace Lutheran Church. His parents are USMC Sgt. Donald Morgan (who came from Viet Nam) and Mrs. Morgan, North Perry Street. The bride's gown and court train were of white organza and French lace. Attendants were Evelyn Boone, Cynthia Whitte and Linda Harnes; Charles Rousque, Chris Gallagher and James Carro.



Linda Lee Laile, daughter of the Gilbert J. Lailes, Twilight Hill Court, and Richard Allen Hill, Thorndale Road, son of Mrs. Roy Hill of Pinconning, and the late Mr. Hill were used Saturday in Four Towns Methodist Church. Linda M. Hyland attended the bride whose gown and cathedral train were of white Chantilly lace and silk organza. Stephen Slater was best man with Kenneth L. Hill and Thomas R. Laile as ushers. Church reception followed the rite.

Kittens Aloft

NEW YORK (U.S.) — Something new in the way of tenants occupied the birds' nest 40 feet up in a maple tree near the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox. They were five kittens, nestled comfortably in their lofty home.

The unusual cat nursery was discovered after residents noticed the mother cat, a neighborhood pet, was making daily trips up into the tree carrying food. Officials of the ASPCA, fearing that the two-week-old kittens might drown in the event of a heavy rain, removed them.

Never expose your parakeets to a draft. They can withstand low temperatures, but not drafts.



A white lace wedding coat covered a white linen sheath gown for Jeanette Davies, who became Mrs. Ray Ernest Patton, Saturday, in the Perry Park Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davies, Emerson Avenue, and the Ray A. Patton, Richard Street. Attendants at the rite performed by Rev. Hilding Bihl were the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Kasarjian, Jackson; Thomas and Norman Patton and Lawrence Hill.



Pontiac Press Photo

Officers were installed Sunday by Pontiac Club, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Checking next year's program are (from left) Elizabeth Ross, Ditmar Street, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Allen, Orchard Lake Road, president-elect; and Mrs.

Emery Hayes, Luther Street, retiring president. Mrs. Robert Burns is second vice president. Future plans for the service group include a teen-age career clinic, scholarship awards, and yard goods contributions to an African Project. Members also sponsor a Blue Bird group.

Children Will Learn in Time

Teach Orderly Habits

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 2-40: Terry R., aged 13, is the careless teen-ager who leaves his bedroom in a mess.

Millions of other children fail to accept their stand-alone household obligations.

"Dr. Crane," Terry's mother added, "he causes me more work than he does for me."

"For he tosses his clothes on chairs or the bed and drapes his towel anywhere."

"When I try to correct him, he acts as if it is 'sissy' for a boy to do any household chores."

BEND THE TWIG
Nobody inherits habits of order and cleanliness.

No; they must be taught afresh to every new youngster!

But many of you long-suffering mothers seem to think your children will spontaneously see their obligations and then teach themselves to be orderly.

That's not true!

You must drill your youngsters in the same way that a sergeant drills his awkward recruits in the Army.

And start early, even at the toddler stage!

See that your youngsters put their toys in a toy box before going to bed.

Have them hang up their towel neatly, as well as their wash cloth.

And remind older boys like Terry that in the washrooms of Pullman cars, it is expected that every man who uses the wash basin will then wipe it clean for the next man who follows.

To help shock young people into realizing their own obligations in the home, I developed a 100-point "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers."

These include brushing their teeth regularly without constant nagging by mamma.

They should make their own bed before they come down to breakfast.

And keep up their homework for school.

If they get on the honor roll, they deserve 10 points credit!

Regular attendance at Sun-

day School also gives them 20 points.

They are to work for their spending money instead of receiving a dole, called an "allowance."

If they carry a newspaper route, this rates 10 more points.

They should belong to the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls or similar wholesome youth organizations.

And tell their parents when and where they are going when on a date, leaving phone numbers in case they need to be reached in an emergency.

They should abide by the college curfew and not expect more than 2 date nights per week!

If they use dad's car for a date, they should at least wash it and pay for the gas, for it is sissy to ask dad to do half of their courting for them!

Singing in a choir or glee club, being on an athletic team and learning to type by the touch system — these are also "Merits."

Being a "finisher" who neatly completes his chores, rates 10 points!

So send for the complete "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Schools and Sunday Schools use it to show youth whether they are emotionally at the kindergarten level or senior high or college types!

When shopping for a toy for baby, make sure it is washable.

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\$1.98
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See Offer on Page 5-7

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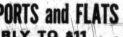
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MARQUISE REGULARLY TO \$20 ...	\$15⁹⁹
JACQUELINE, CORELLI, NATURALIZER REGULARLY TO \$17 ...	\$11⁹⁹
LARKS SPORTS and FLATS REGULARLY TO \$11	\$6⁹⁹


 At Saks Fifth Avenue

Some in Indonesia Feel Massacre Didn't Finish Reds

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A disaster of incalculable proportions destroyed the Communist party of Indonesia (PKI), but even today anti-Communist elements in Jakarta display fear that the party may rise from its ashes.

Most Communist leaders are either in prison or dead—some executed after trial, some slain on the spot by their captors, some the victims of massacres.

None can say for sure how many Communists died in the violent wave of revulsion which swept Indonesia after the PKI had failed last October in an attempt to take over the nation of 3,000 islands and 106 million people.

President Sukarno, who had bestowed privileges on the Communists and identified his nation with the policies of Red China, estimated several months ago that 67,000 Communists had been slain after the coup attempt. This is the most conservative estimate. Other figures run to 300,000 and more.

NORMALLY PEACEFUL

The village of Sesetan on Bali—fabled "Island of the Gods"—is just one example of the fever which swept the nation after the coup attempts. Bali normally is a peaceful island, and in the first wave of killings it was bypassed. Apparently the Communists thought themselves safer there.

Then the horror struck on the night of Dec. 16. Hundreds of students went on a rampage. Hordes of young people armed

themselves with knives and clubs. They charged into the village, wrecked homes, dragged Communists suspects out and backed them to death. Some were dragged to the river and butchered, and their bodies were thrown into the water.

There were no Communists left in the village after the massacre. There were only their survivors—old people, women

and children. Many women who had been in the party with their husbands were slain along with them.

Youngsters boasted of killing Communists with their own knives. Some bragged that, on the island of Bali alone, 100,000 had been massacred.

CONFUSED NATION

The Sesetan scene took place many times before in many ar-

reas of the confused, mixed-up nation in the backwash of the coup attempt.

Communist Chief D. N. Aidit apparently was executed immediately upon his capture by the armed forces. Most of the other top leaders—all names to be reckoned with as powers before the coup attempt—were tried and executed. Many thousands were imprisoned, and many thousands of prisoners were re-

ported to have been taken out of the prisons to be shot.

The revolution engulfed the Red Chinese. Students sacked Chinese installations in Jakarta and many other cities. Chinese Communist buildings became prime targets for ransacking.

Anti-Communist elements were convinced the order for the coup had come from Red China, for which Indonesia was to play a key role in plans for the future of Asia.

PKI OUTLAWED

Shortly after the coup attempt, the army issued orders outlawing the PKI in many areas. Today that is not enough for anti-Communist forces in Jakarta. They want to make doubly sure. They want their new provisional Congress to outlaw the party formally.

Communists have tried unsuccessfully to start guerrilla warfare. They tried to seize communications. They tried minor coups in districts and villages

Fierce Typhoon Heads for Coast of Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A major typhoon with devastating 170-mile winds moved steadily toward southern Japan today.

The weather bureau said Typhoon Kit may hit the central coast tomorrow afternoon or evening if it stays on its present course.



AP Wirephoto

TRAINS DON'T RUN — Railroad tracks look curiously out of place in this suburban Jakarta scene as squatters' huts encroach

on the roadbed. Permanent-looking clothes lines and refuse offer mute testimony to Indonesia's sliding economy.

Eulogize Founder of Music Camp at 39th Opening

INTERLOCHEN (UPI)—The National Music Camp formally opened its 39th season yesterday—for the first time without its founder, Dr. Joseph Maddy.

Dr. Maddy died several months ago. He was the subject of an eulogy yesterday by Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, chairman of the administrative committee directing the over-all Interlochen operation. Bonisteel made the opening address.

About 1,550 eight-week campers and 225 all-state students were here in advance of the camp opening.

Rehearsals and meetings will be held today and classes start tomorrow when the camp goes into full operation.

Some Days Like That

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP)—Bad luck struck twice the same day for Morris Greenwood of Milford, Kan. recently. The same day he lost the election for presidency of the Junction City, Jaycees, he was robbed by a bandit while standing in front of the Union Pacific railroad office where he is employed.



SURVIVORS OF TERROR—These two are survivors of Sesetan, the Indonesian village on the island of Bali that was the scene of anti-Communist terror in December. Several hundred youths, armed with knives and clubs, stormed into the village and killed Communists and Communist sympathizers.

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THE RE-CROWNING—Donna Danzer (left), 20, from El Monte, Calif., was crowned Miss California in Santa Cruz Saturday night but rejected the title, saying she did not want

to break up her education. So she is placing the crown on the first runner-up, Charlene Dallas, 19, from Danville.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

BONN, Germany—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard says he is ready to meet with Soviet leaders at any time here or in Moscow for talks on German problems.

Renewed interest in the possibility of such talks has developed as a result of declining East-West tensions in Europe, currently dramatized by French President Charles de Gaulle's visit to the Soviet Union.

Erhard told the Associated Press in the course of an informal discussion of defense and foreign policy problems that Soviet leaders have a standing invitation to visit West Germany.

Asked whether he would be willing to go to Moscow instead, he replied: "I would also be ready to go to Moscow."

MAJOR ISSUES
On other major issues covered during the discussion in Erhard's office at the Palais

Schamburg, the chancellor made these points:

1. He opposes any major withdrawal of U.S. troops from West Germany on the ground that heavy cutbacks could increase the danger of nuclear

war and undermine the sense of security of the German people. 2. He wants modification of the agreement under which West Germany buys arms in the United States to offset American dollar expenditures for

maintaining six divisions in West Germany. The agreement should be changed, Erhard said, to allow West Germany to buy peaceful space equipment as well as arms for this purpose.

3. Some transitional arrangement will have to be made to cover French troops remaining in West Germany after they are formally separated from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization July 1. Erhard said he wants the French troops to stay but a new military mission and new legal basis justifying their presence has not been negotiated with France.

REUNIFICATION

4. Reunification of Germany is essential to secure peace and stability in Europe, but this cannot be obtained through the efforts of Germans alone. It is also a responsibility of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. Only the Soviet Union has refused reunification, Erhard said, so the key to achieving it lies in Moscow.

Erhard did not specify what problems he would like to take up with Soviet leaders, but there is no doubt reunification would be at the top of the list. The chancellor praised de Gaulle's handling of this issue during his mission to Moscow. He said he was not concerned about the French president's trip.

"At my last talk with de Gaulle in February," Erhard said, "his trip to Moscow was already decided on. He said then that he would under all circumstances represent the German point of view in the sense and to the extent that he considers reunification indispensable if peace and security are to return to Europe."

He also said that Russia must be interested in seeing on its western flank—that is, in Europe—not a restless but a pacified Europe. He has done what he said. "De Gaulle in this has done us good service."

Christine Is Now a Mother

LONDON (UPI)—Christine Keeler, the playgirl storm center of the Profumo scandal, was back in the headlines today as the mother of a 6-pound, 11-ounce son.

Several London newspapers had front-page accounts of the birth, which occurred Wednesday at London's Princess Beatrice Hospital.

Miss Keeler—now Mrs. James Levermore—had returned home before the story got into print.

Last week it was reported that Mrs. Levermore had returned to her husband after being separated from him since early this year.

She married the 24-year-old engineer last October. The disclosure in 1963 that Miss Keeler had had an affair with War Secretary John Profumo created a national scandal which forced Profumo to resign.

Rusk: Europe Cutback Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress some reduction of armed forces in Europe may be possible if tensions there continue to slacken.

But he said "we should move with certain caution" to avoid tempting the Communists into aggression.

The Soviet military position in East Europe still is very strong, he said, and no break-up of the Communist Warsaw Pact forces is in sight.

Rusk's views, given to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee two weeks ago, were made public last night as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee prepared to resume hearings today on U.S. policy to-

ward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In other testimony made public last night, John M. Leddy, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told the subcommittee that Spain's entry into NATO, favored by the United States, is being prevented by Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

The subcommittee also released for the first time the full text of President Johnson's March 22 letter to French President Charles de Gaulle, inviting France's return militarily to NATO.

"As our old friend and ally, her place will await France whenever she decides to resume her leading role," Johnson wrote.

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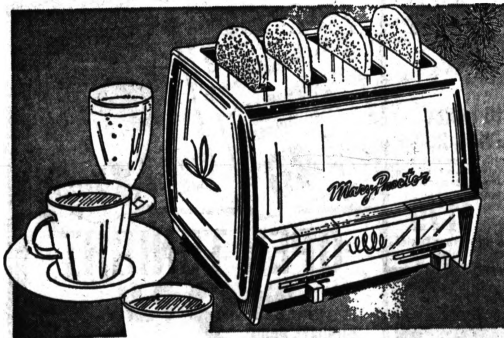
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SELLS ROOMMATE—Peter Perschbacher, a 19-year-old student, arrived home for summer vacation and brought his roommate, a 2½-foot iguana lizard. His mother objected,

and he put it up for sale. Karmen Key (left) adopted the castoff for a companion to the iguana she has already in addition to another lizard and a monkey.

AP Wirephoto

Unwelcome Mat for a 'Roomie'

EDITOR'S NOTE—When Peter Perschbacher brought his roommate home from college, it caused some consternation in the household. Everybody was willing to accept the stranger except Pete's mother who would prefer a roommate of the human variety.

HILLSDALE (AP)—Consider, if you will, the pitiful plight of Peter Perschbacher.

Pete, 19 and a student at the University of Michigan, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Perschbacher of Hillsdale.

He arrived home for summer vacation bringing with him his roommate.

His three younger brothers were delighted to have the house guest; his father was reasonably tolerant of the new development; but his mother—well, she was less than hospitable. Particularly after Peter announced he would be spending

the summer working in the north woods and his friend would be spending off the family time, she collects animals.

IGUANA LIZARD

The fact that his roommate was a 2½ foot iguana lizard probably had something to do with the attitude of the lady of the house.

With the idea of staying on the good side of his parents, and the plan of buying an even larger iguana come fall, Pete advertised the critter for sale, not really expecting any immediate results.

But even iguanas have their admirers and the ad was answered.

By none other than a dainty little 18-year-old iguana lover named Karmen Key. She is from Jonesville and decided to take the castoff for a companion to the iguana she already has—plus another lizard of the "swift" variety and a relaxed considerably.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Both Peter and Karmen were enthusiastic about iguanas for pets. "They are clean, quiet and eat all kinds of leftover vegetables," according to Pete.

"The fact that they look like miniature prehistoric monsters doesn't mean a thing. They are harmless except for their sharp claws, and will run at you starling themselves on top of the drapey rod and preferred to stay sort of by himself. They can be walked on a leash, however, or carried on one's shoulder."

So, Pete went to the north woods and Karmen happily added to her zoo.

And Mrs. Perschbacher has announced he would be spending the summer working in the north woods and his friend would be spending off the family time, she collects animals.

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ALL 3 ROOMS ONLY
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9-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM
Large double dresser with mirror, full size chest, bookcase style bed, mattress and box springs. Bedding included. World Wide also includes 2 bedside lamps with this unusual ensemble (your choice of charcoal or walnut finish).

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14 feet of solid comfort in this modern sectional ensemble plus 3 tables and 2 lamps. A complete living room.

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NAME BRAND AM/FM STEREO

Big radio-phonograph combination offering both AM and FM stereo listening.

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WORLD WIDE'S LOW, LOW PRICE \$189

Huge 4-piece sectional in 100% nylon with reversible foam cushions and pillow-arm styling.

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WORLD WIDE'S LOW, LOW PRICE \$159

Select this handsome sofa and chair from rich decorative colors in 100% nylon fabrics. Reversible foam cushions and pillow-arm styling.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE FREE
WITH ANY LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, HOUSEFUL AND MOST MAJOR PURCHASES

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Special Purchase from National Manufacturer

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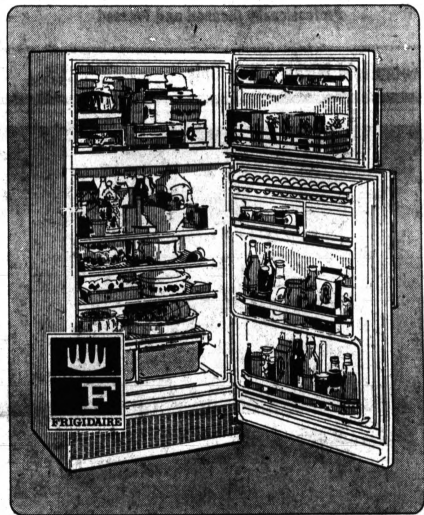
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SPACE AGE DEPENDABILITY. BACKED BY 5-YEAR WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator, plus 4-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system. Backed by General Motors!



Model FPD4-16TK, 16.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

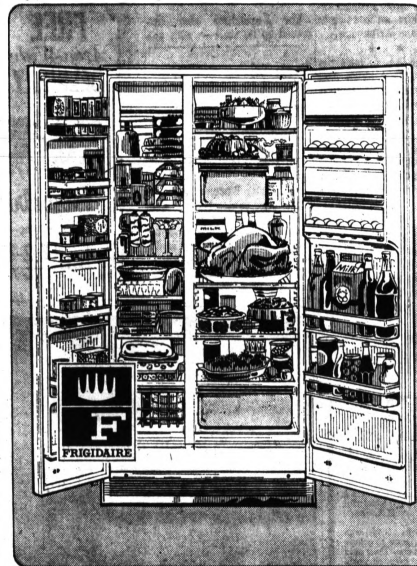
16.3 cu. ft. of
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 Convenience—
 only 32" wide!

- Huge capacity 154-lb. size top freezer and spacious Space Age refrigerator section are both completely Frost-Proof. You'll never defrost again!
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A complete Food
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Imagine! All this
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- Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven cleans itself—oven racks, too—automatically! Remarkable work-saver!
- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
- Cook now, serve later; Meal Minder keeps even whole oven meals "serving right."

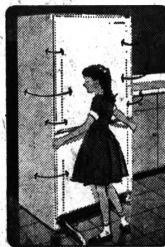
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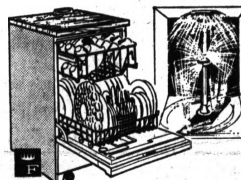


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Leukemia Controlled in 6 Patients

By Science Service
DENVER — Six leukemia patients have had complete remissions of the disease varying in length from seven months to three years, following drug or X-ray treatment, the American Association for Cancer Research meeting here was told.

The type of leukemia they had almost never can be controlled to this extent.

Four of the treatments were by X ray to the spleen, a type of therapy largely abandoned after World War II because potent drugs and hormones became available and because inferior X-ray equipment and improper dose schedules made the treatment unsatisfactory at that time.

The other two patients received the drug chlorambucil, but X ray appeared to be more effective. The patients responded more quickly and there were more complete remissions.

The patients suffered from either chronic lymphocytic leukemia or a closely related malignancy called leukolymphosarcoma.

SPLEEN ENLARGED
In these diseases, the spleen is enlarged and a source of abnormal leukemic cells.

Dr. Tin Han of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., who reported the cases, said studies are now under way to see if earlier and more intensive radiation can increase remission periods.

In the past, it has been common practice to defer treatment as long as the patients had few symptoms because it was believed long-term control was unattainable and that drug therapy or X rays would only make the leukemic person more ill.

Both diseases involve the overproduction of abnormal lymphocytes (a type of white blood cell) in such lymphoid tissues as the spleen, liver and lymph nodes.

NORMAL STATE
Complete remission means the return of the patient to an apparently normal state of health for a period of time.

In these cases, tumor masses disappeared and the enlarged spleen became normal; there was a return to a normal blood count and a normal bone marrow without leukemic cell infiltration.

Legislative Updating Is Eyed

By AL SANDER
Associated Press Writer.

LANSING — Gov. George Romney says he wants the Legislature to reform its procedures.

A special citizens' committee recently made the same recommendation after months of study.

House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, insists the Legislature should bring itself "into the 20th century."

A special House committee has begun to work on the modernization of procedures.

CONFRONTATION
But, how do you streamline or update that which is basically a deliberative process, a meeting—and often a confrontation—of minds, an exercise in compromise and bargaining?

No one pretends to have the answers, but lawmakers feel they can at least improve their tools and rules.

One plan calls for elimination of all but the deadline for introduction of bills — aimed primarily at keeping the Legislature from being swamped with unmanageable duplications and pet projects.

Another streamlining procedure might be a "consent calendar," a list of bills that pass almost automatically because everyone favors them—and saving a lot of routine talk and voting.

EXPERIMENT
Democrats experimented with reducing the number of stand-

ing committees when they took over in January 1965. One mistake they made, some of the leaders feel, was in not cutting the number more drastically.

Lawmakers are spread thin when approaching committee deadlines. Members frequently run from one committee room to another for crucial votes. Many committees have a quorum only for roll call and voting — and then only after a series of phone calls to other parts of the Capitol to round up members.

"At these times, there are more committee members in the halls, running from one meeting to another, than there are in all the committees combined," one observer said.

The Legislature also has beefed up its staff — with one

secretary for every four lawmakers and kicked other agencies out of the Capitol to provide office space for each member.

FOR RESEARCH
It has changed the Legislative Service Bureau from a bill-drafting agency to a research center and information pool — expecting to provide any lawmaker with virtually any information he needs on reasonably short notice.

Indications are that this sort of activity will increase in the next few years.

One of the most drastic changes of all—one that is be-

ing tried in other states — has not even been mentioned aloud in the Capitol.

It is the reduction of the size of the Legislature. The Michigan lawmaking body has been increasing in size with the state's population, and now has 110 House members and 38 senators.

Governmental theory leans to the belief a smaller body can get more done in less time.

But, while the Legislature approves the idea for county boards of supervisors — regarded by many as bulky and unwieldy — they would hesitate to eliminate the seats of any of their fellow members.

Visitor to Cemetery

Is Killed by Tombstone

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — Joseph D. Gillis, 57, was killed when a tombstone fell on him.

Dr. Charles Wheeler, medical examiner, said Gillis was asphyxiated Sunday by a 200-pound tombstone he grabbed when he lost his balance while walking in Pine Grove Cemetery. The stone fell on the man's chest, Dr. Wheeler said.

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the voice travels. They've added thousands of tiny "load coils" to minimize power loss. They've introduced numerous other technical innovations to increase volume and clarity when you talk on the phone, whether you're calling across town or across the country.

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\$180 Million for Growth and Improvement:
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**Michigan Bell**
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Intense Care
for Retarded
in Russia

By Science Service
LONDON — Russian school children who fail a subject a second time after repeating it for a year are automatically tested for brain damage, a team of British educators reports.

Four members of the Guild of Teachers of Backward Children, the first British delegation ever to visit the Russian Department of Special Education, which caters to backward children, found that in the Soviet Union more than 100 scientists and 17 professors are engaged in research into the care of handicapped children.

(Britain's first unit has been granted a site at Manchester University, but so far has no money.)

The Research Institute of Defectology is supported by faculties in Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and other cities where teachers have been trained to care for handicapped children since 1920.

Pay is 25 per cent above that of ordinary teachers and incentives are given to those who teach in remote areas.

GOOD STAFFS
Staffing ratios are far better than in Britain, the Guild members reported.

A. B. Boom, who visited establishments for severely sub-normal children, said: "I saw one school which had 500 children and 229 staff, including eight full-time doctors."

The Russians classify only one per cent of their children as "backward," compared with the British figure of at least 10 per cent. But this is largely because of their different system of classification.

They estimate that eight per cent of the total population have speech defects. Great attention is paid to remedial treatment for this.

Slow learners cannot slip through the net (Russians find unbelievable British accounts of children leaving school at 15 only semiliterate).

Russian children must pass one standard before they go on to another: those who fail have lessons repeated. If they fail for two years running, they are automatically tested for brain damage.

Change for \$1
Builds to \$350

DETROIT (UPI)—A lone gunman asked for change for a one dollar bill at Highland Park General Hospital yesterday morning and took all of it, amounting to \$350.

Clerk Elsie Helweg, 44, said the man entered and said he wanted to pay a bill for another man.

After checking records, Mrs. Helweg found no such man existed. The man then asked for change for one dollar.

When Mrs. Helweg turned, the man pulled a gun and took the money.

The man was described as 5-10, 120 pounds, 18-20 years old, Negro and wearing a blue plaid shirt and a straw hat.

"YOUR HEALTH"
SCIATICA

If you have ever suffered from sciatica, then you know how painful this condition can be.

The sciatic nerve is the longest and thickest nerve in the body, starting from the small of the back and traveling along the entire length of the leg to the foot.

Pressure on this nerve usually follows a low back injury. Patients complain of pain usually in the buttocks side of the thigh, and in the calf of the leg. Some patients cannot sit, stand or lie down without severe pain.

Pain pills may help, but only for short periods of time. The real thing to do is to see your Chiropractor, who will give you a thorough examination, take X-rays (to find the area of nerve pressure) and then remove this pressure through Chiropractic treatments. In many cases, you will relieve much pain, time, and possibly surgery. Instead of just "living" with sciatica, call your Chiropractor and get well.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1022 1/2 Jackson Ave.
FE 2-0111

GI Guide - 5

Basic Training Covers the 'Essential Fundamentals'

(Editor's Note — This is the fifth in a series of eight articles. With additional detail, the articles have been reprinted in a booklet which may be obtained through The Pontiac Press for \$1.)

By ELTON FAY
Associated Press Newsletters

Over there, in a cramped down and dusty field, is a company of recruits, formed in two ranks.

Midway along the double row is a six-foot high platform, atop it a man.

He wears a peaked, wide-brim campaign hat, the hallmark of the drill sergeant.

He is starting you off in basic training—the "essential fundamentals" of military life and operation.

The recruit, whatever service he is in, is going to wonder about some of the things, like saluting, the military calls essential.

NEVER LIKE
It is something you probably

will get used to, but never like.

First, you learn to march and to fight with basic weapons and with hands—and feet.

In this day of jeeps, trucks, armored personnel carriers, helicopters and transport planes, why this marching stuff?

And since about half of all men in military service are unlikely ever to engage in actual combat, why the use of arms?

MOVE ON FOOT

Viet Nam has demonstrated that men still must move on foot after they have been airlifted in to a battle zone.

And back in home bases, marching in formation preserves organization and keeps a group from becoming a shuffling mob.

Even if you eventually wind up in automotive maintenance, you may be called upon in battle to defend your position or to move forward as a replacement.

So you learn the basics of combat.

In about the second or third week of training, you go into the basic combat phase.

On the drill field, they show you how to outlive your enemy. It is rough but can make the difference between becoming an old veteran or a new casualty.

In training, a man's basic weapon is the M14 rifle. You spend hours and days learning how to service and use the M14.

MOUNT FITTED

The M14, like military rifles for more than two centuries, is fitted with the bayonet mount.

You learn the rudiments of bayonet work in the first hours of drill field training, the thrust and parry, the upward thrust toward the enemy's chest and throat, the best way to pull the bayonet out swiftly to meet attack from another enemy.

There are other hours of hand-to-hand combat training.

Like weaponry, hand-to-hand combat has undergone changes.

KARATE, JUDO
Along with learning to kick or use the butt of the rifle against the groin, hand-to-hand combat now includes some of the techniques of karate and judo.

You learn also about another handy weapon, the grenade.

An increasing number of drill instructors are fresh back from Viet Nam. They speak and teach from experience.

The sergeant up on the platform calls a 10-minute break. He put his hands on his hips, looks over the two ranks, tells them:

'MORE WORK'
"Most of you look pretty good, but you've got a lot more to do."

Assistant drill instructors work with individuals who don't seem catch on quickly.

Like back home in school, there is an examination time at the end of the eight weeks — "combat proficiency test."

It embraces 14 subjects—weapon use, guard duty, advancing against dug-in enemy, operating under gas attack conditions, first aid—and 22 questions on general military subjects.

ATOMIC ATTACK

You have been taught what to

do under atomic attack; the rudiments of tactical intelligence; the code of conduct (give your captors only your name, rank and serial number and answer no questions which he can use in his operations or as blackmail against your family back home).

You have received some lectures and viewed some training film on counter-insurgency (helping a local population while winning it away from the enemy and over to your side.)

If you flunk, you may have to

go through one or more subjects. But you probably won't flunk.

At Fort Dix, instructors estimate that out of a group of 220 recruits, only four or five won't pass.

When you graduate, you are assigned to advanced combat training, to combat units or to technical training and technical units.

Next — we'll tell you about pay and benefits.

(This article was condensed from Elton Fay's "G.I. Guide" booklet. To obtain the complete booklet send \$1 to G.I. Guide in care of this newspaper.)



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"YOUR HEALTH" SCIATICA

If you have ever suffered from sciatica, then you know how painful this condition can be.

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Pain pills may help, but only for short periods of time. The real thing to do is to see your Chiropractor, who will give you a thorough examination, take X-rays (to find the area of nerve pressure) and then remove this pressure through Chiropractic treatments. In many cases, you will relieve much pain, time, and possibly surgery. Instead of just "living" with sciatica, call your Chiropractor and get well.

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WITH RIBS ATTACHED

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Turkey Rolls..... LB. 1 09

FINE FOR BROILING—SLICED

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CAPTAIN JOHN'S

Fish Sticks..... 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

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Dill Slices

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LUNCHEON
MEAT3 NET WT.
12-OZ.
CANS 1 00

SAVE 8c A DOZEN

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ANN PAGE—CREAMY or CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59¢

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Salad Dressing . . . 1 1/2-QT. JAR 69¢

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Mustard 2-LB. JAR 25¢

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Stuffed Olives . . . NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. JAR 59¢

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Corned Beef . . . 2 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS 89¢

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Mayonnaise . . . QUART JAR 65¢

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Tomato Ketchup . . . NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. 18¢

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10-LB. BAG

49¢

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SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER

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Chocolate Brownies . . . NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

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or Salisbury 2 NET WT. 11-OZ. PKGS. 69¢

Sultana Pies 6 NET WT. 8-OZ. PKGS. 95¢

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

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Potato Salad . . . 2-LB. PAIL 59¢

A&P LARGE or SMALL CURD

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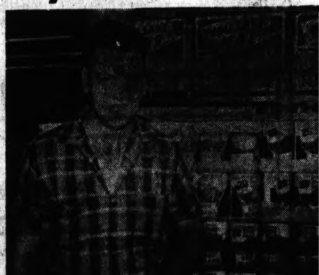
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MRS. HESTER BURNETT of Ferndale

St. Bernards in the Alps Are Used by Smugglers

By JOHN A. CALICOTT
United Press International
GENEVA (UPI) — Smuggling
over and under the Alps and
lakes between Switzerland
and Italy has become a multi-million
dollar business.

The inventiveness and cheek
of the smugglers is exasperating
border police and customs
agents.

For every smuggling ring
that is caught, it is estimated,
there are five enterprising
others.

Smugglers have and probably
still are using anything and
everything from sleds to St. Bern-
ard dogs to move contraband
from Switzerland to Italy.

Most of the contraband is in
the form of American cigarettes,
which cost three to four times
more in Italy than in Switzer-
land. Coffee and watches are
other major items.

HARD TO GUARD

There is little smuggling be-
tween Switzerland and France
or the other bordering countries.
One reason for this is that the
Swiss-Italian frontier simply is
harder to guard, being mainly
comprised of towering moun-
tains and water.

Swiss customs agents also ap-
pear to have little respect for
the abilities of their Italian coun-
terparts, particularly when it
comes to sending out patrols in
blizzards and storms — the ideal
weather for smugglers.

There also have been cases
where Italian customs guards
have accepted bribes to turn a
blind eye to the movement of
contraband, and Swiss officials
believe this is still fairly
widespread.

The Italians would need a lot
of imagination to keep up with
the smugglers, however. Take the
St. Bernard dogs, for instance.

One gang of smugglers trained
the dogs to find their way over
remote peaks and passes on the
frontier, carrying watches in the
kies hung around their necks
and traditionally supposed to
contain brandy for victims of
mountain accidents.

DOGS CAPABLE

The dogs can traverse Alpine
regions all but inaccessible to
men.

Another method used by the
smugglers has been to brazenly
load up ski lifts and cable cars

Family Name Key to China Eating Habits

FORT GORDON, Ga. (UP) —
In China your family name de-
termines what you eat for
breakfast, says Mrs. Lester M.
Conger, wife of a Fort Gordon
officer and an authority on
Chinese cooking.

Mrs. Conger explains that
breakfasts are traditional in
China, and every member of
the family eats the same break-
fast, with perhaps slight varia-
tions, year after year.

"In one house they may
serve meat dumplings for
breakfast. Other families may
serve fried rice, rice soup, or
cakes stuffed with meat."

Born Lucy Kung Wei-O in
Hang Ko, China, Mrs. Conger
still likes to cook with the five
implements she was taught to
use in China.

These are chopsticks for
stirring, turning and testing
food; a rolling pin for making
dumplings; a soup spoon, a
heavy knife and a chopping
board.

2 Fall to Death in Alps

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia
(AP)—Two young Yugoslav al-
pinists fell to their deaths in the
Slovenian Alps Sunday. Drago
Rosak, 23 and Gene Grear, 22,
fell off a 1,800-foot cliff.

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Lung Disease Developed in Cigarette-Smoking Dogs

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO — Emphysema, a
lung disease with a death rate
increasing faster in the United
States than that of any other
single disease, has been pro-
duced experimentally in ciga-
rette-smoking dogs, a medical
research team reported today.

At two smoking sessions daily,
for more than a year, the
dogs inhaled cigarette smoke
through hollow plastic tubes
inserted in their windpipes.

There was one gang which
employed helicopters.

The aircraft loaded up with
contraband in Switzerland, flew
up to remote mountain regions
and dumped their cargoes from
altitudes of 10,000 feet and high-
er. The Italian section of the
ring made the pickup.

In a report to the general sci-
entific session of the annual
meeting of the American Medi-
cal Association, the researchers
said:

"The inhalation of smoke di-
rectly from cigarettes by dogs
causes destruction of lung tissue
indistinguishable pathologically

from that found in human em-
physema."

DEATH RATE SOARING

The U.S. Public Health Ser-
vice has reported that the death
rate for emphysema increased
sixfold between 1953 and 1963.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., in
commenting on the study, said
the smoking method used "is
not at all comparable to human
smoking conditions. The method
was highly artificial and stress-
ful, and the exposure to smoke
was enormously exaggerated.

Therefore, the results cannot be
interpreted as having any rela-
tion to the possible effects of
human smoking.

The study was headed by Dr.
Oscar Auerbach of the Veterans
Administration Hospital, East
Orange, N.J., and E. Cuyler
Hammond, in the statistical re-

search section of the American
Cancer Society.

They reported that they at-
tempted to duplicate human
cigarette smoking as closely as

Inmate Given Year

Collected Tax Refunds

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph A.
Hill has been sentenced to a
year in prison, concurrent with
the life term he already is serv-
ing, for collecting more than \$1-
000 in income tax refunds while
in prison.

The government charged Hill,
59, filed out false returns,
claiming he was holding a job,
while he was actually in the La-
Grange, Ky., State Reforma-
tory serving a sentence for
armed robbery.

possible. They said they se-
lected 10 large beagles and sub-
jected them to quantities of
cigarette smoke comparable to
that inhaled by human smokers
of four packs a day.

FIRST REACTIONS

The researchers said the dogs
initially behaved like a child
smoking his first cigarette.

There was profuse salivation,
coughing, dilation of the pupils,
redness and tears in the eyes
and sometimes nausea and dis-
tress.

After a week or so, the dogs
showed signs of enjoying smok-
ing — as evidenced by tail wag-
ging and voluntarily jumping
into the smoking box.

On the 26th day an apparently
healthy dog which appeared to
have good tolerance for smoke
was found dead in its cage.

The U.S. antipoverty pro-
grams comprise the following:
The Job Corps, the Neighborhood
Youth Corps, College Work-
Study, Adult Basic Education,
Work-Experience, Rural Loans,
Small Business Development,
Community Action Program,
and Volunteers in Service to
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Twins Belt Bengals Twice, 7-5, 7-1

Home Park a Hex; Tigers Pack Bags, Head for Coast

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers at Tiger Stadium. Tigers were delighted to pack the second place Detroiters, their bags and head out of who had hoped to pick up town today after an unhappy ground on American League weekend series with the Minne- League - leading Baltimore, dropped three of the five games with the Twins.



EVERYONE MISSED — Minnesota Twins catcher Russ Nixon (right) knocks the hat from a man's head as he reaches into the stands in an effort to catch a popup off the bat of Tigers' Jake Wood in the eighth inning of the first game of a twinnish in Detroit yesterday. A boy with a glove also had an eye on the ball, along with the fans around him. No one got the ball, however, as it hit on the stadium roof and bounded into the street outside the park. Twins won both games, 7-5, and 7-1.

pitching and no hitting," was the way manager Bob Swift summed it up after the Twins overpowered Detroit in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader, 7-5 and 7-1.

The Tigers, thanks to a desperation three-run homer by Jake Wood in the eighth inning of the opener, made that one a fight right down to the wire, but they never had a chance in the nightcap as the Twins Jim Perry had his best pitching day of the year.

DETROIT began the day Sunday 1 1/2 games behind pace setting Baltimore but wound up a full

three games behind as Baltimore clubbed California in a single game.

The Tigers will try their luck at California Tuesday night, leading off with Earl Wilson (6-4) in the two game series.

GLUM DAY Some 31,943 fans looked on gloomily Sunday as the Twins provided most of the batting and pitching thrills.

Jim Perry went the distance for a three-hitter against the Tigers in the second game while Dave Boswell, with relief help from Al Worthington, helped

Tigers to eight hits in the opener. The surge sent the Twins into a 7-1 lead and they appeared

to be coasting home until Boswell weakened a bit. He gave up a run in the sixth and the homer to Wood in the eighth cut the lead to 7-5. But relief pitcher Worthington slammed the door shut.

WOBBLY START In the second game, Perry got off to a wobbly start as the Tigers got their lone run in the first inning without a hit.

Dick McAuliffe walked to open the inning and moved to third on a throwing error. Dick Tracewski walked and Norm Cash scored McAuliffe on a sacrifice fly.

U.S. Track Squad Ready for Russians

Cubs' Santo Gets Beamed; Surgery Set

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo, the Chicago Cubs' top candidate for the All-Star team, will undergo surgery today for a fractured left cheekbone after being hit Sunday by New York Met pitcher Jack Fisher.

The beaming of the veteran third baseman came in the third inning shortly after Met Manager Wes Westrum and Cub Manager Leo Durocher exchanged heated words over a beanball battle which erupted in the second inning.

However, Westrum and plate umpire Chris Pelekoudas both held that the hitting of Santo was unintentional and that the pitch merely got away from Fisher.

Santo, who had extended his hitting streak to 25 straight games with a single in the first inning, was carried off the field on a stretcher and it was expected he will be sidelined for at least two weeks.

The incident began in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader which the Cubs won 7-4 behind southpaw Carl Simmons.

Adolfo Phillips, who had homered for Chicago in the first inning, was hit by Fisher in the left elbow and had to leave the game.

When the Mets came to bat in the third, Simmons hit Ron Hunt and that started the argument between Westrum and Durocher with Westrum being restrained by the other umpires after brushing Pelekoudas away.

BRUSHED OFF "Westrum was trying to get Durocher," said Pelekoudas, "I tried to grab him but he brushed me off like a fly."

Westrum later charged that "Leo Durocher even pointed to the elbow as to the place he wanted Simmons to hit Hunt."

Things were back to normal in the second game which the Mets won 8-2 to take three games of the four-game set.



SIZING UP A PUTT—Clare Shepard (left) of Southfield and Sam Greenawald of Orchard Lake Country Club and C. P. Livingston of the Pine Lake Invitational golf title. Hall knocked in four long putts in a row—on holes 7, 8, 9 and 10—as he and Shepard rolled to an easy 5 and 4 triumph.

Capture Pine Lake Title

Ex-Champ, Smooth Putter Triumph

By FLETCHER SPEARS An ex-cub champion teamed with the owner of a smooth putting stroke from Ohio in capturing the 17th annual Pine Lake Invitational golf title.

Clare Shepard, winner of the 1964 Pine Lake men's crown, joined Ron Hall of Canton in knocking off Sam Greenawald of Orchard Lake Country Club and C. P. Livingston of Pine Lake in yesterday's finals, 5 and 4.

Hall, 55, general manager of the service sales division of Timken Roller Bearing, and

Shepard of Southfield, sales engineer for Timken, started slow yesterday but warmed up quickly and ended the match on the 14th hole.

With the match even after six holes, Hall started a streak of putting that Greenawald and Livingston couldn't match.

On the 425-yard, No. 7, Hall ran in a four-footer for a par to give him and Shepard a one-up lead, and then he knocked in putts of 6 and 4 on the next two holes to go three-up after nine holes.

The winners went four ahead on the par-5, 525-yard, 10th hole when Hall knocked a 25-footer in the cup for a birdie.

Shepard, 39, got into the putting act on the 11th hole by putting a 15-footer in the cup to halve the hole, and Hall downed a seven-footer on the 12th for a five-hole lead.

After they halved the 13th, Hall and Shepard hit their tee shots onto the par-3, 210-yard 14th green and Greenawald and Livingston had a had enough. They conceded the hole, ending the match.

Defending champions Bob Skrzycki of Detroit and Kevin Whiting of Pine Lake were ousted Saturday by William Haines and Tom Crews, who then lost to Shepard and Hall in the semifinals.

Ernie Fleming and Robert Weyand posted a 4 and 3 triumph over Bruce Wright and Robert Steffen of Warwick Hills to claim the first flight title.

Robert Hutchens teamed with Ed Stevens for a 4 and 2 decision over Wally Wheeler and H. C. Mehrer of Red Run in the second flight action, and Robert Thibodeau and J. K. Rossborough of Elyria, Ohio, took the third flight, defeating C. W. Smith and Tony Ursitti of Maple Lanes, 7 and 6.

In the fourth flight, Archie Long and Mike Basford posted a one-up triumph over Paul Reid and Robert Sharkey of Plum Hollow.

Jim Clarke Sr. and Jim Jr. took the fifth flight, downing Jack Kelchner and Stan Cenzar, 3 and 1, and Dr. A. L. Brown joined Dr. R. L. Segula of Forest Lake in winning Gordon Graybiel and James Brady of Dearborn Heights in sixth flight competition.

Team to Duel Poland, USSR in July Meets

Coach Stan Wright Optimistic; Yanks Seeking Revenge

NEW YORK (AP) — "We have a real good team — a team that can beat the Russians — but I hope no one gets over optimistic."

Stan Wright of Texas Southern, the first Negro coach to head a U.S. men's track and field team in major international competition, made the comment after the National AAU Outdoor Championships Saturday and Sunday at Downing Stadium.

The first two men in each event automatically made the team but others will be added to the squad today to strengthen it for the meets with Poland at Berkeley, Calif., July 16-17 and Russia at Los Angeles July 23-24.

Gerry Lindgren, the NCAA three-mile and six-mile champion, who was forced out of the weekend meet by acute bronchitis, and Tommie Smith, the injured sprint sensation from San Jose State, will be added to the squad.

Other distance runners also will be added so that Uncle Sam's team will be able to stand in separate and fresh 5,000 and 10,000 meter running combinations against the Poles and Russians.

The emphasis will be on beating the Russians and avenging last year's stunning 118-112 point loss at Kiev, Russia. It was the first time in seven meetings the Soviet men had beaten the Yanks in a dual meet.

All through the weekend meet, many of the athletes talked about that loss and their hopes of making the team and playing a part in a U.S. victory this year.

MOST IMPORTANT "The most important thing was getting a place on the team and a chance at the Russians," said 19-year-old Jim Ryun, the star of the meet with his 3.58.6 winning mile. "The meet with the Russians is the second most important meet. The Olympics comes first."

Ryun, who has just finished his freshman year at the University of Kansas, unreeling a spectacular 52.6 final quarter-mile after a slow 3.36 three-quarters, to provide New York with its first outdoor sub-four minute mile.

Barleson was timed in four minutes flat and Greele in 4:00.6.

Only three meet records were broken and three tied in the two-day championships but many of the races became tactical battles with the emphasis on finishing one-two instead of records.

The record breakers were Willie Davenport, Cleveland 13, 100-yard high hurdles, 1:33.7; Air Force Lt. Pat Traynor, Fort Track Club, Los Angeles, 200-yard high hurdles, 2:40.6; and Art Walker, Southern California Striders, 53.8.

SPORTS

MSU Golfer Triumphs

Meyer Takes Terrell Seeks Boost State Amateur in Bout With Jones

Trims Cliff Taylor 5 and 4 in Finals

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — Bob Meyer will have his name engraved on a bronze trophy and now owns a silver tea service, thanks to a greenie Midas touch around the greens.

But this delicate touch is nothing new for Michigan's 1966 amateur golf champion, who defeated Cliff Taylor of Spring Lake 5 and 4 in Sunday's final round over Belvedere Country Club.

Meyer closed out the match with a 12 - foot birdie putt on the 151-yard 14th hole and finished 12 under par for the tournament.

He is the first medalist to go on to win the championship since Reggis Myles Jr., of East Lansing, did it in 1956.

CHAMPS MISS Six former champions were in the field but none made the finals.

Taylor pulled the upset of the tournament by outting defending champion and favored Melvin (Bud) Stevens of Detroit in a quarter-final match Saturday on the 21st hole.

Meyer defeated Steven's brother, Don, another former champion, in his semifinal match 3 and 1. Don, from Birmingham, won the title in 1960.

Taylor had defeated Jim Smith of Detroit 3 and 2 in his semifinal round to gain the finals.

The Meyer-Taylor final was a rarity in that it was the first championship match in 30 years which did not involve a Detroit'er.

In 1946, Lou Wendrow of Lansing defeated Harold Brink of Grand Rapids 1 up also at Charlevoix's Belvedere club.

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie Terrell, a towering man who thinks he should be called world's heavyweight boxing champion because he represents the only world association, tries to boost his claim here Tuesday against tough Doug Jones.

Terrell, recognized by the World Boxing Association but not accorded such distinction in New York, California and Massachusetts and by many fans, will be clashing with the fellow who gave Cassius Clay, Ernie's chief tormentor, a rough evening.

Jones and quite a few others still contend that Doug should have had the decision. And it is on this basis that Terrell expects to gain the respect he figures is due a champion "who has beaten all the good boys."

STRONG SHOTS "I think I'll beat him bad," Terrell said as he wound up training with a fast four rounds against a couple of sparring partners who each received a strong right hand shot.

"Shows you Ernie does have a right hand and don't have to depend alone on his left," said trainer Sam Solomon.

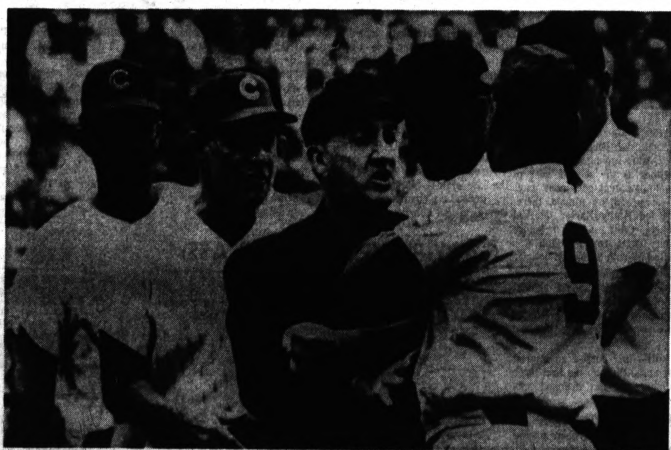
"I probably will knock him out but if I don't it will still be a bad beating," glowered the 6-foot-6 Terrell. "That ought to help wipe away this thing that's hanging over me that Clay is the real champion."

CHICAGO (AP) — Buckpasser, sidelined throughout the celebrated Triple Crown activity, could seal the 3-year-old championship if he runs and wins the \$100,000-added Chicago, July 9 at Arlington Park.

The bay son of Tom Fool, owned by Ogden Phipps and trained by Eddie Deloy, took the lead for the 3-year-old championship Saturday when he set the world mile record of 1:32 3/4 in winning the Arlington Classic.

Paced by stablemate Impressive and ridden brilliantly by Braulio Baeza, Buckpasser shattered the previous mark of 1:33 1/5 first set by Swaps in 1962 and equaled by Intentionally, Pia Star and Bedaver.

While Buckpasser was defeating Creme de la Creme by 1 1/4 lengths, Kaul King, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, struggled to a fifth-place finish and no longer will be a factor for 3-year-old honors.



THE MIDDLE MEN—New York Mets' manager Wes Westrum (9) is restrained by three umpires from tangling with Chicago Cubs' manager Leo Durocher (second from left) after a series of "dusting" of batters by rival pitchers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP Junior Baseball Results
15-and-Under
Optimal 13, Boys' Club 4
P & M Red Sox 11, Capitals 5
Huron 10, 11, Hoffman 10
Elizabeth Lake Marchants 5, Optimal
POP 23, Steve's Market 7
Waterford Marchants 13, Teamsters 414

Ohio Horse Takes Jump Classic

B. Hills' Debbie Willson Rides Junior Event Winner

Local riders and horses accumulated several top prizes while an Ohio horse and rider grabbed the No. 1 feature during the concluding weekend of the Detroit Horse Show at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

In one of the more exciting finishes, Anthony A—of Dorchester Farms, Kirtland, Ohio, and rode by Don Snelling—grabbed the inaugural North American Open Jumper Classic Saturday night before a big crowd in the main ring.

Bloomfield Hills' Debbie Willson rode in My Cap to victory in the North American Junior Jumper classic in the event that preceded the prestige competition of the 49th Detroit Horse Show.

Both events required double jumpoffs.

Both winners were the only entrants to have three perfect rounds. Snelling was the final rider in a four-horse second Open Jumpoff after 10 horses went clean on the first round.

The three preceding horses in the final each had four faults by clipping a jump. Time was a factor, but Snelling elected to ignore the clock and try for a perfect round. Had Anthony A missed any jump, it would have slipped to fourth place, but the Ohio duo cleared them all to the delight of the crowd.

Miss Willson, in addition to the cherished junior jumper title, also received the Oakland University Combined Events Trophy for 14-17 year olds.

Her horse Anchors Away, ridden by Rod Jenkins, won the Cotesworth Farm Bowl emblematic of the Green Conformation Hunter championship.

Moonlight Murrar, owned by Linda Brandt of Bloomfield Hills, won the Gordon H. Miller Trophy as the amateur working hunter champion.

Ms. Ivan Ludington, Jr.'s Debris (Birmingham), ridden by Calvin Forney of Pontiac, was voted the BOH Equitation High-Score Trophy for all-round horsemanship.

Birmingham's Kati Monahan was voted the BOH Equitation High-Score Trophy for all-round horsemanship.

Twins strong hitter Harmon Killebrew said he had severe stomach cramps before the game, but he added, "They felt a lot better after I got a couple of base hits."

Tiger manager Charley Dresen, recovering from a heart attack, was to fly to California with the team today to visit his home. The doctors gave him an okay to watch one of the two Tiger games against California. Said Swift, "It's a good thing he didn't see both those Sunday games."

Vienna (UPI) — Sussex bred horse won his fifth victory in six starts Sunday by easily capturing the "Award of the City Cienna" trotting race at the Kriek race.

In Wimbledon Tennis Tourney

U.S. Brother-Sister Act After Singles' Titles

LONDON (AP) — Cliff and Nancy Richey had a chance to make history today by becoming the first brother-and-sister duo to reach the Wimbledon singles quarter-finals together.

After a weekend of waiting in the rain, the Richeys, of Dallas, Tex., were among the first competitors as the second week of the tournament got under way.

Nancy, 23, is almost there. She led Kathy Harter, of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-2, 2-0 before their fourth round match was halted by rain Saturday.

Cliff, 19, had a far tougher task. He was paired against Tony Roche, the Australian left-hander who won both the Italian and French titles this year and is seeded No. 2.

Roche has nursed an injured left ankle through the first three rounds, and has dropped only one set in that time.

PEELING BETTER

"The ankle has been feeling better every day," Roche said. "A week ago I thought it might prevent me from playing at all, but now I am confident I can go right through to the end."

Richey has nothing to trouble him except his erratic temper-

Home Mark Puzzling to Bengals

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — A puzzled Bob Swift admitted Sunday that he did not have the answer to the Tigers' riddle...great on the road, so-so at home. "It's got me," he said as he looked at the record which showed the Tigers were 18-18 at Tiger Stadium and 25-8 on the road.

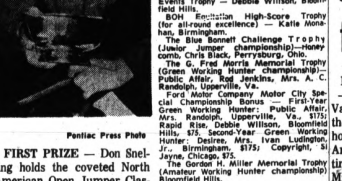
The doubleheader was the ninth of the season for the Tigers and the first one in which they lost both games. "I thought we seemed kind of listless out there," was the way the Tigers' acting manager described his ball club's Sunday performance.

Swift was disappointed in the pitching performance of Joe Sparrina in the opener as he was nicked for five runs and 10 hits in 4-13 innings. "Joe is the kind of pitcher who needs a lot of actual game work and we have tried to spot pitch him, in other words to pick him as starter in only certain games, but he still lacks control," Swift said.

Equitation Supremacy—Katie Monahan, astride her horse Tina, holds the winner's cup while Alison Cram holds the second BOH Equitation High-Score Trophy (Miss Cram retired the first one) sponsored by the Stewart M. Crams. Rick Cram (right) holds the ribbons for the runners-up. The 11-year-old Miss Monahan, Birmingham, earned the most points among the junior riders in five Detroit Horse Show classes for all-round excellence in horsemanship. A rider can retire the trophy by winning it three times.



Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST PRIZE — Don Snelling holds the coveted North American Open Jumper Classic trophy after riding Dorchester Farms' (Ohio) Anthony A to the victory Saturday night in the Detroit Horse Show.

English Driver First in Italian Road Race

MONZA, Italy (UPI) — Jonathan Williams of England Sunday won the eighth Monza Italian Grand Prix at the wheel of a De Sanctis after a fierce duel with countryman Mike Beckwith and Swede Sverrir Thoroddsen.

Williams raced the 124.98 mile course in one hour, five minutes and 39.1 seconds, averaging 114.21 miles per hour.

Manuel Santana, the colorful court artist from Spain, was on the brink of joining them. He had a 2-0 set lead over Bobby Wilson of Britain when rain interrupted their match on Saturday.

Ken Fletcher of Australia also was well placed, leading India's Lajide Mukerjee two sets to one. The remaining fourth round duel on today's program was between Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Len Schlesky of Denmark.

Emerson, who is bidding for his third straight Wimbledon title, was still favorite as the second week started. So far he has won four matches without losing a set. On Saturday he played with his usual ruthless efficiency, brushing aside Stan Smith, former U.S. junior champion from Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Local Skaters Dominate in State Meet

Seventeen Firsts for Rolladium; Regional Set for Pontiac

Pontiac Rolladium Skating Club piled up first places while dominating the state meet which concluded yesterday in Dearborn.

Dennis Horrall had a hand in three of the firsts and also was involved in a second place finish. John Halpin added a pair of first places.

The top three finishers in each event will compete at Rolladium July 1-5 in the Great Lakes Regional.

Horrall won the senior men's singles and teamed with Diane Grassl to place first in senior pairs and second in free dance. He also was a member of the senior fours team that included Miss Grassl, David Downing and Diane Schofield.

Miss Grassl won the senior ladies singles. Halpin took the intermediate men's singles and intermediate men's speed.

Other first places for Rolladium were taken by Robert Heath, boys D speed; May Heath, girls C speed; Donald Bair, junior boys speed.

Kurt Anselmi and Angela Kraud won the juvenile dance; Bill Richardson and Gloria Martin, novice dance; Bais and Peggie Gardner, junior dance; Kim Anselmi, juvenile girls singles and teamed with Alexander Kane in the juvenile pairs.

Second Place for Local Rider

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., captured the final event in the week long international horse show Sunday after an all-American jump-off with Crystal Jones of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The two Americans were the only competitors in the field of 27 riders from seven nations to go without fault over the 660-meter course with 12 obstacles.

Miss Kusner repeated her flawless performance in the jump-off on a shortened track. Miss Jones faltered at the last obstacle and was second with four penalty points. Twelve riders tied for third.

Mrs. Mary Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., finished second in an earlier event by the Swiss rider, Hans Moehr.

Textile Company Official Leading U.S. Road Racers

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The 25-year-old vice president of a textile milling company snared the lead for the U.S. Road Racing Championship with a 161.4 mile an hour victory Sunday in the Watkins Glen Sports Car Grand Prix.

John R. Pulp Jr. of Anderson, S.C., pulled 200.1 miles in a Chevrolet-powered Lotus, rounding 87 laps on a 2.3-mile, tear-shaped track in one hour, 58 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

Mark Krom of Waukegan, Ill., finished second in a McKee Chevrolet, 36.6 seconds later, with an averaged speed of 100.93 m.p.h.

The \$3,000 victory gave Pulp nine points, bringing his total to 18, with four events to go in USRRAC. It was his second checkered flag of the season, the other gained at Riverside, Calif., in a 70-lap race.

Florida Gopher Takes NCAA Championship

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Murphy of Florida won the NCAA golf title the same way he won the National Amateur—a gritty comeback and a string of spectacular golf.

He reeled off a string of six birdies in nine holes, starting with the sixth, carved out a 60-under-par 27 and won the NCAA title Saturday with a 283.

Steady Casper Wins Western

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Casper, in command of himself and his game, won the Western Open Sunday by letting a corps of youngsters flounder in the wake and took another stride past faltering Arnold Palmer.

The 35-year-old Casper shot a steady one-under-par 35-35-70 for a 283 total, the only score to better Medinah No. 3's par of 284 for 72 holes. He picked up the PGA money-winning lead from Palmer, whom he defeated

in a playoff for the National Open crown last week. The Casper took dead aim at the 24-year-old Kermit Zarley, 28-year-old Homero Blancas and 29-year-old Tommy Aaron. Aaron went into the final round on a one-stroke lead over the field, but Casper went in front on the third hole with a 12-foot birdie putt and dared the others to catch him.

"I think it's a little tougher for them," said Casper in reference to the younger set's failure to catch him. "You'll notice, a seasoned pro, stood right in there. But the kids get a little chased."

BEING CHASED

"I know how it is," said Casper. "I went through it myself. But I played the game exactly as I would have if anyone else happened to be chasing me."

Casper, who attributed his fine showing to the fact that he did not have a single three-putt green, zoomed to a total of \$69,749 for the year.

Billy Casper, \$26,000; Gay Brewer, \$12,000; Tom Aaron, \$4,200; Kermit Zarley, \$2,500; Jay McGovern, \$1,650; Homero Blancas, \$1,450; Tony Lama, \$1,450; Arnold Palmer, \$1,400; Fred Couples, \$1,350; George Archer, \$1,200; Charles Coles, \$1,200; Billy Maxwell, \$1,200; Charles Coles, \$1,200; J. Dickinson Jr., \$1,150; Joe Campbell, \$1,150; Bill Gertzel, \$1,150; Maun Killebrew, \$1,150; Phil Stryker, \$1,150; Bob Weaver, \$1,150; Tom Seaver, \$1,150; Roger Clemens, \$1,150; Miller Barber, \$1,150; Jerry Poff, \$1,150; Ray Finkelstein, \$1,150; Don January, \$1,150; Ray Finkelstein, \$1,150; R. H. Sikes, \$1,150; Dean Relfant, \$1,150; Bill Gertzel, \$1,150; Claude King, \$1,150; Jay Hebert, \$1,150; Jack Fleck, \$1,150; John Schies, \$1,150; Bert Haney, \$1,150; Charles Siffert, \$1,150; Jack R. Jr., \$1,150; Charles Siffert, \$1,150; E. J. Harrison, \$1,150; Jack Montgomery, \$1,150; Bill Martindale, \$1,150; Bob Gentry, \$1,150; Gordon Jones, \$1,150; Ken Cerny, \$1,150; Dave Ralston, \$1,150; Tommy Bolt, \$1,150; withdrew.

Senior hurdles are set at collegiate levels which are higher than those used in high school.

First place was taken by Utah State's Jerry Cerulla in 14.3. Tipton was timed in 14.8. Cerulla, a former Michigan prep champ, won the NCAA indoor 60-yard title this year at Colo Hall.

Tipton also finished fourth in the senior 100 and third in the 220.

Jim Mercer, former Waterloo high runner and 1,000-yard indoor Big 10 champion, placed second in the 880 to Tom Kearney of Bloomfield Hills.

Kearney, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was clocked in 1:54. Mercer, a junior at U. of M., was timed in 1:56.2. Bob Milligan of the Pontiac Track Club placed second in the junior high jump and Hardiman Jones was runnerup in the junior triple jump.

This Saturday's meet will be at Cranbrook.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	40	24	.625
Philadelphia	39	25	.610
Cleveland	38	26	.594
Chicago	37	27	.577
Minnesota	36	28	.563
Washington	35	29	.547
Seattle	34	30	.530
San Francisco	33	31	.515
Los Angeles	32	32	.500
San Diego	31	33	.485
Atlanta	30	34	.469
St. Louis	29	35	.452
San Francisco	28	36	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	25	.610
Los Angeles	38	26	.594
Houston	37	27	.577
Cincinnati	36	28	.563
San Francisco	35	29	.547
Atlanta	34	30	.530
St. Louis	33	31	.515
Philadelphia	32	32	.500
San Diego	31	33	.485
Chicago	30	34	.469
Seattle	29	35	.452
San Francisco	28	36	.438

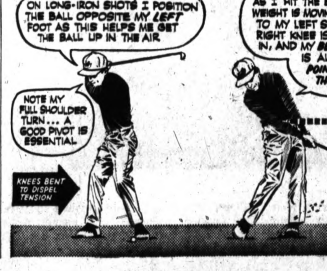
Saturday's Results			
Detroit 1, Minnesota 0			
San Francisco 7, New York 1			
Washington 6, Boston 3			
Seattle 5, Cleveland 1			
Baltimore 1, Philadelphia 0			

Sunday's Results			
Baltimore 1, California 7			
Minnesota 7, Detroit 5			
San Francisco 10, Cleveland 2			
New York 10, Chicago 2			
Seattle 12, Washington 7			

Today's Games			
Baltimore (Barber 7-3) at California			
Los Angeles (Lester 5-3) at Minnesota			
San Francisco (Lester 5-3) at Minnesota			
Only games scheduled.			

Tomorrow's Games			
Detroit at California, night			
Baltimore at Kansas City, night			
San Francisco at Minnesota, night			
Washington at Chicago, night			
New York at Seattle, night			

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



The long irons



1917

Major League Boxes

FIRST GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
Washington	1	0	Adair	3	1
Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
Baltimore	1	0	Adair	3	1
Chicago	1	0	Adair	3	1
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SECOND GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
Washington	1	0	Adair	3	1
Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
Baltimore	1	0	Adair	3	1
Chicago	1	0	Adair	3	1
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THIRD GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
Washington	1	0	Adair	3	1
Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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Chicago	1	0	Adair	3	1
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FOURTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
Washington	1	0	Adair	3	1
Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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FIFTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
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Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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SIXTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
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Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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SEVENTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
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San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
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EIGHTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
Washington	1	0	Adair	3	1
Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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NINTH GAME			DETROIT		
Minnesota	3	1	Adair	3	1
Seattle	1	0	Adair	3	1
Los Angeles	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	Adair	3	1
San Diego	1	0	Adair	3	1
Philadelphia	1	0	Adair	3	1
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Montreal	1	0	Adair	3	1
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7.75/6.70-15		2.21
8.25/8.00-14	17.85	2.36
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6.50-13	12.85	1.83	8.25/8.00-14	19.85	2.56
7.00-13			8.15/7.10-15		2.55
6.95/6.50-14	16.95	1.90	8.55/8.50-14	23.95	2.57
7.25-15		1.92	8.45/7.60-15		2.55
6.40/6.50-15	16.95	2.05	8.85/8.00-14	\$26*	2.84
7.35/7.00-14	16.95	2.11	8.00/8.20-15	\$26*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14	17.85	2.20			
7.75/6.70-15		2.21			

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Namu, the Killer Whale, 'Knocks 'em Dead' in Seattle Shows

By DALE NELSON
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — When Edward I. Griffin talked to a high school class studying Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," he summed up his lecture, and a lot more, in eight words:

"Ahab had his whale, and I have mine."

A year has passed since Ted Griffin's whale swam into a salmon net near the cannery town from which the whale would take his name—Namu, B.C.

In that year, Namu has become the main attraction of Griffin's Seattle Public Aquarium, starred in a movie, been the focus of a civic controversy, undergone an electrocardiogram, put on weight, and made money for Griffin.

KILLER WHALE
Namu is a killer whale. Griffin bought him for \$2,000 from his fisherman captors and had him towed here in a pen.

At the aquarium on Elliott Bay, Namu puts on five shows a day, alternating with a trained seal act. His biggest crowd-pleaser is a turn in which he leaps from the water for a salmon which Griffin dangles from a tower. The whale's owner, wearing a plastic suit, also goes bareback riding on his whale.

Namu spent the winter behind a submarine net in Kluck Cove, across Puget Sound, where scenes were shot for the movie.

"Namu the Killer Whale."

While his pet was in Rich Cove, Griffin came up with a plan to install him in a two-acre marine park to be built at the Seattle Center, site of the 1962 World's Fair. Mayor Dorn Brannan, the Seattle Center Advisory Commission, and the City Council endorsed the plan. But it drew opposition, especially from youth organizations, which

urged that the site be set aside for a teen-age center instead. Griffin withdrew his proposal in February, but says he hopes to submit it again.

How do you measure a whale's heartbeat? Dr. Merrill P. Spencer of Seattle's Virginia Mason Foundation for Medical Education and Research did it with a plumber's friend. A suction cup, equipped with sensors

connected to a recorder, was stuck on Namu's chest. Griffin figures Namu is about 25 feet long, three feet longer than when captured. Its weight was estimated at four tons a year ago. To arrive at the weight of a whale, you measure the girth at strategic points and then calculate the water displacement. When Namu got up

to six tons a few months ago, its diet was cut from 400 pounds of salmon a day to 325 pounds.

Killer whales enter Puget Sound when the salmon are running, and anyone seeing one is asked to telephone the aquarium collect. Griffin wants a mate for Namu. He has used boats, helicopters, and tranquilizers to inject harpoons in the whale out there, haven't you? We have indeed.

WHALE-BACK RIDING—Edward I. Griffin, owner of Namu, a killer whale, goes for a ride on the six-ton creature at Seattle Public Aquarium.

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South Viet Survey Shows Reliance on U.S. Rather Than Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A limited survey of popular attitudes in government-controlled areas of South Viet Nam indicates people there tend to regard the war as an American war, officials report.

U.S. experts who conducted the survey say there also is a tendency to rely chiefly on the Americans to bring back peace and find answers to South Viet Nam's economic and other problems.

There seems to be a downswing in popular confidence in

the ability of the Saigon government to handle effectively the various problems facing South Viet Nam, the survey indicated.

The sampling of Vietnamese views was understood to have been small and was taken in connection with a study of trends in the morale of the Communist Viet Cong.

INTERROGATION

After interrogating some 200 people, mostly Viet Cong defectors and prisoners, U.S. analysts said they detected what

seemed to be a growing feeling of hopelessness among some elements of the Viet Cong.

The analysts reported evidence that Viet Cong morale has become fragile. They said there were signs that the combat effectiveness of some Communist units had declined.

In other weekend developments related to Viet Nam:

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield expressed hope in an interview that U.N. Secretary General U Thant may be

able to interest Soviet leaders in Viet Nam peace talks during his planned trip to Moscow. Mansfield also said French President Charles de Gaulle's current visit to the Soviet Union might result in a move toward neutralization of Southeast Asia — a move he said the United States should welcome.

—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball denied that the United States has decided to bomb oil storage depots near the North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong. But he

refused to shut the door on this possibility in the future.

John A. Gronouski, U.S. ambassador to Poland, in a copyright interview in U.S. News & World Report, said his discussions with representatives of Red China have not produced great progress toward reducing tensions between the two countries. But, he added, "these talks are important" because "they provide a forum for discussing a whole series of issues that confront both nations, in Southeast Asia particularly, but also throughout the world."



AP Wirephoto

FAMILY KILLED—Police examine the wreckage of a small private plane near Hyannis, Mass., in which a Los Angeles optometrist and his family were killed yesterday. The victims were Dr. Arthur T. Sugino, 41; his wife, Ruth, 46; and their children, Catherine, 18, Victoria, 14, Craig, 12, and Sandra, 8. Dr. Sugino was bringing his family with him for the American Optometrist Association convention in Boston.

At Toronto N-Confab

Underground Test Halt Urged

TORONTO (AP)—Delegates to a nongovernmental conference on nuclear weapons which included U.S. and Soviet officials have proposed a trial suspension of underground nuclear tests.

A communique issued yesterday at the end of the four-day meeting called on the nuclear powers to suspend all underground tests for a trial period.

It proposed that the nuclear powers during that period try out a system of verification by "challenge or invitation" to check on suspicious earth tremors.

If it could not be established that the tremors came from natural causes, the government of the country where they originated would be requested to contribute explanatory data.

Arnold Mooney, the conference chairman, said the communique had "a great deal more agreement in it between the East and West than I would have thought possible."

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Polish Police, Catholics Fight

March By Supporters of Cardinal Averted

By GENE KRAMER
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 1,000 hymn-singing Polish Catholics clashed with club-wielding police Sunday night in two attempts to march on Communist party headquarters in Warsaw.
At the height of the outbreak, helmeted police charged into a chanting crowd of youthful supporters of Stefan Cardinal Wysnyski, the Polish primate, and began swinging their truncheons. Newsmen saw at least two persons struck by clubs and reported several arrested.

The violence erupted 10 years to the month after the bloody 1956 riot of Polish workers in Pusan which set off a shock wave felt throughout the Communist world. The trouble in Pusan was a forerunner of the Hungarian revolution.
The Catholic hierarchy and Poland's Communist regime have been at odds for months over a proposal by Polish bishops for Polish-German reconciliation.

VISIT REJECTED
As a result of the controversy the government rejected a proposed visit to Poland by Pope Paul VI, barred Cardinal Wysnyski from traveling abroad and closed Polish borders to foreign pilgrims during the celebration this year of the millennium of Christianity in Poland.

On May 29 several hundred demonstrators tore down and burned a big government signboard in Gdansk — Danzig — after an ovation for the cardinal. Police broke up the crowd and arrested more than a dozen.

A confrontation between police and at least 1,000 Catholics here erupted in violence Friday night. Shouting demonstrators refused to let motorcycle police clear the street in front of the primate's palace and the policemen finally rode off.

Sunday night's demonstrations started after more than 50,000 Catholics jammed St. John's Cathedral and nearby streets for services including a week-long celebration of the millennium in Warsaw.

Six Teachers Reinstated by Ecorse Board

DETROIT (UPI) — Six teachers, who crossed picket lines when 129 of their colleagues went out on strike, were rehired by the Ecorse school board during the weekend.

The Ecorse board had fired all 194 teachers in the system after they had been on strike for nearly two weeks. The walk-out, called by the Ecorse branch of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, began June 3.

The firing of the Ecorse teachers came after the board refused to bargain with the union until the strike ended.

The action by the board was expected to result in a court test of the amended Hutchinson Act which gives public employees the right to bargain collectively but not to strike, though heavy penalties for strikes were eliminated.

An attorney for the board said the six reinstated teachers reported for work throughout the strike though classes were closed.

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English Minister Ripped for De Gaulle Blast

LONDON (AP) — An attack on French President Charles de Gaulle by one of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's top Cabinet ministers brought demands today for an explanation.

Defense Minister Denis Healey was quoted as telling a weekend Socialist political meeting that "no one in Europe" trusts the French leader to keep for them.

Healey's timing — with De Gaulle now visiting the Soviet Union and French Premier Georges Pompidou making a goodwill visit to Britain next week — stunned political circles.

Two Conservative members of Parliament who have been pressing for Britain's entry into the European Common Market, demanded that Wilson say whether Healey's views represented government policy.

MINISTER QUOTED

Healey was quoted as saying:

Plane Is Grounded by Bird and Family

BINGHAM, Maine (AP) — Vernon Gaddis, known as "Gadabout, the flying fisherman," local television viewers, won't be flying for a little while.

He says a tree swallow is nesting on five eggs in the tail assembly of his float plane. Unless there is an emergency, he says he'll keep the plane at its mooring until the eggs are hatched.

"He is regarded as a bad ally, Organization and a bad partner in the Common Market. A bad ally and a bad partner cannot negotiate for the rest of his partnership."

A spokesman at the Defense Ministry suggested that Cabinet ministers often speak at meetings as politicians rather than as government ministers.

Reginald Maudling, deputy leader of the opposition Conservative party, said Healey's "utterances are growing wilder and more stupid week by week. A remark of this kind made just before the visit of the Smithsonian Institution — a visit which could be of enormous significance — seems the height of folly."

Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville are coming to London July 6 for two days of talks with British government leaders. There are reports that the French may propose bilateral talks with Britain to precede any new formal negotiations on Britain joining the Common Market.

Prehistoric Remains Located in Virginia

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will excavate in southwest Virginia to seek remains of prehistoric animals, says Dr. Clayton Ray of the Smithsonian.

He said a skeleton found recently in a cave near Gate City, Va., has been identified as a giant ground sloth which lived about 10,000 years ago.

Red Factory Is 'Impressive'

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France visited a Soviet electrical generator factory today and told the workers he was impressed. He spent 40 minutes in the plant which has made turbines for the world's largest hydroelectric power stations on Siberian rivers.

The 75-year-old De Gaulle showed no signs of weariness from his hard-paced Soviet tour.

Supervisory personnel of the factory showed De Gaulle the 230,000 kilowatt turbine for the Bratsk Dam, on the Angara River, and segments of a 500,000 kilowatt turbine for the Krasnoyarsk Dam, near Lake Baikal.

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ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR Sturdy, fold through car door. Strong, lightweight. Folding. Fold flat. \$4.99	WESTINGHOUSE MOBILE Changes air in 4 or 5 rooms. Quietly. Powerful. \$24.99	SUNBEAM 4-SLICE TOASTER Automatic pop-up. 4 slices. 2 1/2 W. Glass. A.J.C. Model G2000. \$5.99	G.E. AM-FM TRANS. RADIO Powerful 10 transistor. Battery drive. 600.0. Impedance. 16 ohm. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$14.99	G.E. 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO Power-packed. With earphone. Impedance. 16 ohm. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$5.99	G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Set to automatically wake to music. A.J.C. Attractive cabinet. \$17.97	PHILCO 4-SPEED AUTO. H-31 4-speed automatic. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$24.99	G.E. ELECTRIC SHAVING KNIFE The famous G.E. electric shaver. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$10.99	G.E. ELECTRIC STEAM IRON 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$6.99	G.E. ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$8.99	WESTINGHOUSE 2-SLICE TOASTER Automatic pop-up. 2 slices. 2 1/2 W. Glass. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$8.99	SUNBEAM LADY'S SHAVER Electric shaver. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$6.99
WELBILT 14,500 COOL MANY ROOMS Cool more rooms with this 14,500 BTU power window unit. Beautiful design. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$166	PHILCO 6,500 AIR CONDITIONER Dehumidifier as well. 6,500 BTU. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$127	WESTINGHOUSE 15,000 BTU'S POWER High capacity for cooling several rooms. 2 speeds. Fresh air and exhaust. Fan-motor filter. Adjustable thermostat. 100.0. With carry handle. \$199	MORGE 18,200 COOL WHOLE HOUSE Powerful 18,200 BTU's. - enough to cool entire house. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$238	ZENITH 12" UHF/VHF PORTABLE Star 12" screen. True lightweight portability. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$99.88	WESTINGHOUSE 18" WITH UHF/VHF Ultra slim screen styling. UHF/VHF. Front controls and sound set front. Solid state power. Built-in handle and antenna. \$100	GENERAL ELECTRIC 9" BATTERY OPERATED Play outdoors with battery pack. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. Reg. \$129.95 \$99.88 Save \$30.00					
TOP BRAND 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Packed with deluxe features. Big top freezer drawer. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$126	TOP BRAND 10 CU. FT. FREEZER Convenient upright style. Holds big supply of frozen food. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$119	HOTPOINT 12 CU. FT. 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR Refrigerator with separate top freezer. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$178	RCA WHIRLPOOL 14.2 Completely Frost-Free No defrosting ever in either section. Total storage vol. 14.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator storage vol. 11.2 cu. ft. Freezer storage vol. 3 cu. ft. Shelf area 22 sq. ft. Free delivery. \$219.90	HOTPOINT 15 CU. FT. WITH BOTTOM FREEZER Bottom freezer. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$259	MAGIC CHEF 30" GAS RANGE Own control. Full-width oven. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$87	PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE Single set automatic timer. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$158					
RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-CYCLE WASHER New 2-cycle 2 automatic cycles for normal and gentle loads. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$147	HOTPOINT FRONT LOAD AUTO. DISHWASHER Front load. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$149	TOP BRAND COLOR TV COMBINATION 21" color TV with 16" and 16" audio. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$497	RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE Refrigerator also takes compact disc cabinet styling. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$347	MOTOROLA STEREO COMBINATION Stereo 16" combination with 16" audio. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$139	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE Solid state. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$99.95	ZENITH 23" UHF-VIS LOWBOY Bring the UHF-VIS color to your home. 100.0. With carry handle. A.J.C. with carry handle. \$169.88					

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3 COFFEE 1.99

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Qt. Jar **39¢** With Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 8 Pounds or More **POTATOES**

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 or More Whole or Cut-Up **FRYERS**

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of Any Whole or Half **WATERMELON**

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of 2 or More Packages of **LUNCH MEAT**

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase of One or More Pkgs. of 100 Count **PAPER PLATES**

Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, June 29, 1966

GOP Renews Birch Attack

State Leaders Issue Clarification of Stand

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's Republican leaders renewed their condemnation of the John Birch Society over the weekend with the issuance of a six-page document designed to clarify their stand against the far-right organization.

The statement issued by the Republican Party of Michigan cited many of the charges leveled by Birch leader Robert Welch against prominent Americans including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A spokesman for State GOP chairman Elly Peterson said Saturday that a recent stand against the Birch Society had brought some protest.

The new statement was designed to answer these protests and to serve as a guide for county and district chairmen.

"Republicans," the statement said, "are, first of all, responsible to Americans to whom the Birch tactics are reprehensible." Mrs. Peterson last month said the Birch organization was "an outflow from decent, responsible politics in Michigan."

Her original blast was triggered by the disclosure that ultraconservatives were trying to assume greater control of party matters in the populous tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Sen. Griffin Goes to Jail --for a Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—One candidate went to prison, another played golf and a third shook hands in western Michigan Sunday.

All three are seeking nomination in the Aug. 2 primary for separate two-month and six-year terms in the U.S. Senate.

Republican Sen. Robert Griffin wound up a busy day by touring the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, speaking at the installation ceremony of a Jaycee chapter for inmates.

Earlier, he went from Traverse City to Greenville to Rochester to Mount Pleasant, shaking hands and making speeches along the way.

FILLING VACANCY—Griffin was appointed to his Senate seat by Gov. George Romney to fill the vacancy created by the death of Democratic Sen. Patrick McNamara. His term will expire after the general election in November.

Griffin is unopposed formally for the GOP nomination although some scattered write-in votes can be expected.

Democrats will choose between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Williams took the day off from his heavy campaign schedule to celebrate his 29th wedding anniversary at his summer home on Mackinac Island and spent Sunday afternoon on the golf course.

Cavanagh started the day in Muskegon Heights, visited Montague and then went to a 9th Congressional District meeting in Ludington.

Driving a Rolls Fulfills a Dream

LONDON (AP)—"For 45 years I've had a burning desire to drive a Rolls-Royce," said Rosa Curry, 61. "Now I'm happy. I've done it."

Mrs. Curry, wife of a retired rear admiral, put this advertisement in the personal column of the Times:

"Grandmother recently passed advanced driver's test. I really don't expect an answer," she said today.

"After all, who's going to lend you their Rolls?" She got three answers and selected the one closest to her home at Newton Valence, outside London.

WENT ALONG—A great-grandfather let Mrs. Curry drive his Rolls, asked to remain anonymous, and went along as her passenger.

"I drove cautiously," she said. "We were out for about two hours and it was glorious. My benefactor insisted that we drive by our house and show my husband."



THINGS TO COME—A full-scale mockup of Lockheed's 2000 supersonic transport on display in Los Angeles gives travelers an idea of what to expect in the near future. The 273-foot model is the most complete engineering mockup of

an airliner ever built. A man standing on the wing illustrates the size of the future giant, 1,800 miles per hour.

AP Wirephoto

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK BECKER

Service for Mrs. Frank (Ruth H.) Becker, 86, of 65 Oneida will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Becker died yesterday after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. William F. Doscher of Chicago and Mrs. Norman E. Lucas of Virginia Beach, Va., a son, John of Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Mark B. Connelly of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

GARRY C. CARPENTER

Service for Garry C. Carpenter, 20, of 384 N. Perry will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

Mr. Carpenter, a carrier district manager with The Pontiac Press, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

Surviving besides his parents, Calvin Carpenter and Mrs. Lucille Thompson, both of Pontiac, are his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Smith of Jonesboro, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Louella Bryant of Ortonville and Mrs. Drucella Murphy of Carrier Mills, Ill.; and two stepisters, Mrs. Virginia Sheldon of Pontiac and Mrs. Joan Stevens of Mount Clemens.

HENRY A. DORR

Service for Henry A. Dorrr, 84, of 2670 W. Walton, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wini Funeral Home, Clarkston with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Dorrr died Saturday after a long illness. He was a retired superintendent at John Borman & Son Printing Co. and a member of the Printers Craftmen Guild and of the Fraternal Order of Amaranth.

Surviving are his wife Carrie; three daughters, Mrs. Frank A. (Evelyn C.) Duncan, 77, of Los Angeles, Calif.; will be 41 a.m. Wednesday by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Duncan died Wednesday. She belonged to St. James Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

EDWIN J. REED

Service for Edwin J. Reed, 64, of 398 S. Roslyn, Waterford

TOWNSHIP, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Dixboro Cemetery in Dixboro.

Mr. Reed, formerly employed in the paint department of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday following an illness of several years.

Surviving besides his wife, Emily, are a son, James A. of Drayton Plains, and four grandchildren.

LACEY L. SCHIEFLER

Service for Lacey L. Schiefler, 50, of 3101 Shawnee, Waterford Township, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be said tonight at 8 in the funeral home.

Mr. Schiefler, a salesman at Archambeau Distributing Co. died yesterday after a brief illness.

He was a member of BPOE No. 810 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5587.

Surviving are his wife, Gretchen; a daughter, Margo, and a son, Mark, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman of Pontiac; and two brothers, Thomas of Pontiac and LeRoy of Grand Rapids.

ORVILLE TODD

Orville Todd, 61, of 42 N. Jessie died yesterday following a brief illness. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

AGNES T. BRADLEY

Service for Agnes T. Bradley, 87, of 60 N. Washington will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Flummerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

A former clerk in the C. F. Smith stores, Miss Bradley died yesterday after a long illness.

CECIL CAREY

Service for Cecil Carey, 58, of 309 S. Bailey will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Robt's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Mr. Carey died Saturday after a short illness. He was a retired truck driver with the Rochester Paper Co.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Lillian Woodward of Romeo.

MRS. LAURENCE FRICKE

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Laurence (Geraldine) Fricke, 48, of 1917 Lochinvar, Oakland Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Black-Burn Funeral Home, North Branch, with burial at the Rich Cemetery in Mayville.

Mrs. Fricke died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Dennis Locklin of Lapeer; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Kitts of North Branch and Mrs. Richard Prazek of Detroit; and one son, Laurence Jr. of Columbusville.

RAYMOND C. MAIN

ROCHESTER—Service for former resident Raymond C. Main of Mexico was to be today in El Paso, Tex., with burial following in the Fort Bliss Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Main died Thursday after a long illness.

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Surviving are his wife, Julia; his mother, Mrs. Fred M. of Rochester; three stepchildren; a sister, Mrs. Helen Allen of Rochester; and two brothers, Vinton of Rochester and Russell of Detroit.

MRS. FELIX MATHES

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Felix Mathes, 98, of 6092 Camp Ground will be Thursday in Goodlettsville, Tenn. with burial there.

Mrs. Mathes died today after a short illness.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Laura Dumanag of Washington Township; a son, Ralph of North Carolina; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

CHARLES R. MCCORD

TROY—Service for former resident Charles R. McCord, 87, of Royal Oak will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens.

A salesman, Mr. McCord died Saturday after a short illness.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; four daughters, Mary at home, Mrs. Wayne Perkins of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Larry Porter of Encino, Calif.; and Mrs. Lon Nankie of Milwaukee, Wis.; two sons, Richard A. of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Robert C. of Inokster; 16 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. William Randle of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Ruth Wall of Murray, Ky.; and one brother.

RALPH C. MOULTHROP

BINGHAM FARMS—Service for Ralph C. Moulthrop, 74, of 23570 W. 13 Mile will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Moulthrop died Sunday after a short illness. He was the former owner of the R. C. Moulthrop Co., of Birmingham and Wall Lake. He was also a real estate appraiser.

A member of the Nativity Episcopal Church of Birmingham, he was past president of the Birmingham Exchange Club, a member of the board of directors of Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan and a member of the board of Oakland County Chapter No. 141 Society of Residential Appraisers.

DONALD A. ROSS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Service for Donald A. Ross, 66, of 3200 Chokering Lane will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ross died Saturday after a long illness. The retired owner of Ross Lithograph Co. of Detroit, he was a member of the Union Lodge of Strict Observance No. 3, F&AM, the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit and the Moslem Temple of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, and a brother.

Thirty-seven per cent of all house fires start in the living room and 22 per cent in the kitchen, statistics over the last few years show.

Flying Tigers Hold Reunion

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (AP)—

Fighter pilots of the Flying Tiger squadron who battled the Japanese air force as volunteers in China—gathered here today for their first reunion in Europe.

About 165 of the former pilots and their wives flew here from New York on a plane of the Flying Tigers Line, an airline established by former members of the squadron. Waiting for them were two former Flying Tigers who invested in one of the biggest hotels in this vacation island.

Participants said the week-long meeting through July 3, would be "mostly just fun." The last previous reunion was held two years ago in Taipei, the first time many of the men had returned to the Far East since World War II.

Police said Nathan Rakotz, 52, Detroit, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Shelley Rakotz, 24, Huntington Woods, were wounded by shrapnel-type material which was blasted through the rear window of their auto, apparently from another car.

Rakotz's wife, Minnie, 47, also riding in the car, was uninjured. Police said they were hunting a car spotted near the scene.

Waterford Crash Hurts Pontiac Man

A 36-year-old Pontiac man was injured early Saturday morning in a two-car collision on Dixie near Warren Drive in Waterford Township.

Listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Richard A. Earle of 640 Peacock.

The other driver was Ronald F. Cook, 36, of 3502 David K, Waterford Township, according to township police.

Real Estate Levy

Tax to Net County \$260,000

A bill signed by Gov. Romney Friday will provide Oakland County with approximately \$260,000 in new revenue annually when it goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1968.

The bill will levy a tax of \$1.10 per thousand dollars on real estate transfers, according to Sens. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, and Robert J. Huber, R-Troy.

It would return all the money collected from afflicting

transfer stamps to deeds and other instruments of conveyance to the county where the tax is collected.

This amounts to about \$4 million a year among Michigan's 83 counties.

The bill becomes effective as soon as a similar federal excise tax is repealed.

The return to the Oakland County is based on projected estimates from 1964 returns.

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News of the World

British Pirate Station Goes Back on Air

LONDON (AP)—

Radio City, the British pirate station that was occupied and silenced by raiders last Monday, came back on the air late Sunday night.

The owner of the station, widow Dorothy Calvert, said the raiders had gone back to the mainland.

Radio City is located on an old anti-aircraft fort 12 miles off the coast of County Kent.

Mrs. Calvert, 39, took over the station when her husband, Reg. 37, was shot last week in the home of Maj. Oliver Smedley, Smedley, who has interests in pirate radio stations, has been charged with the killing. He denies it.

Mrs. Calvert, mother of two daughters, told newsmen she had not come to terms with the raiders.

"When the board party realized we refused to be intimidated, they decided to leave the station," she said.

Ten pirate stations, broadcasting from ships or abandoned forts outside the three-mile limit of British territorial waters, bombard the country

with recorded music and profitable commercials.

The police at present have no jurisdiction over their actions.

The boarders had said earlier they were representing creditors of the station.

LONDON (AP)—The leaders of Britain's striking seamen may make new demands for longer vacations when they open peace talks with the shipowners Tuesday, informed sources report.

The sources said the seamen were encouraged because the International Transport Workers' Federation called Sunday on 340 affiliated unions in 84 countries to send money to aid the strikers.

The striking National Union of Seamen could get "tens of thousands of pounds," said the federation secretary, Hans Imhof.

The strike so far has cost the seamen's union \$89,000, union leader William Harts disclosed Sunday. The seamen are drawing only \$8.40 a week strike pay.

MANILA (AP)—The Manila Bulletin claimed today that a Russian found floating in a rubber dinghy off Palawan Island in March was a spy who had made revelations of "vital military significance" to the Western powers.

The paper said the Russian, Anatoli Geisenko, 37, had talked "under intense grilling" by Filipino and Russian-speaking U.S. counterintelligence agents.

The report said Geisenko had "spilled all" about a Soviet espionage plan to infiltrate other countries, particularly the United States and Britain.

The only charge the Philippines could bring against the Russian was illegal entry into the country, the Bulletin reported.

PARIS (AP)—The United States and France have begun low-level talks on technical aspects of the U.S. troop withdrawal and base evacuation, the U.S. Embassy announced today.

A spokesman said the talks had nothing to do with the political

cal aspects of President Charles de Gaulle's demand that U.S. forces leave France.

The announcement means only that the United States is keeping France informed of its technical plans, he said, and does not involve negotiations on future French-American military cooperation.

HONG KONG (AP)—Rainstorms played havoc in some parts of Red China's Kwangtung Province and millions of people have been engaged in antiflood work, Radio Canton said Sunday night.

The Communist broadcast did not give the amount of damage but said many dikes were breached, causing severe flooding.

CORRECTION

S. S. Milwaukee Clipper in Saturday's paper. Correct phone number should be: 313/962-6911

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\$7.

VROLET ½-TON FLEE
dio, excellent tires, \$699

bahn Motors, Inc.

AUTHORIZED VW DEALER
le north of Miracle Mile
Telephone FE 8-45

EVY ¼ TON PICKUP
Good condition. \$499. C

Used Cars 106

FORD
500 XL
red finish, black
engine, radio, heat-
ing, power steering

95

TIE

ALER Since 1930"
Waterford

stoolight
1291
AXIE, 300 15,000
6993.
FORD
500 SEDAN
black finish, V-
water, cruise-o-mat-
tering, whitewalls.
995

TIE
WALER Since 1930"
n Watford
le Stoplight
-1291

AIRLANE 4-DOOR
engine and auto-
tion, power steering
dio, heater, A fac-
32 others to
JEROME FORD
s Dealer, GL 1-9711.

FORD
DO HARDTOP

white finish, V-8
cruise-a-matic, pow-
er windows. Only—
095
TTIE
Y. IN WATERFORD
DEALER Since 1930"
3-1291
RLANE 4 door with
performance V-8 engine,
p. heater. A factory
See it at JEROME

1965 FORD 4-DOOR
automatic, power.
\$12.87 weekly.
FE 5-4101, Mc-

ELS

Radio, heater, 4-
.....\$895

Stick, Fleetside
.....\$695

Sedan. 4-door,
ter, automatic.
\$1795

.....\$1795
cyl., standard
.....\$1095
radio, heater.
.....\$695
full power with
.....\$1495

M15 *See also*
A 5 2604

els?

W

E.

Impala
with platinum finish
trim, automatic,
whitewalls, 28,000

\$1395

mouth
with radio, heater,
station special. Light

Blazer Classic
4 Station Wagon with
white finish, radio,
steering and brakes,
seats, automatic trans-
mission. More Extras.
\$600 Discount

Wagon
Special. Runs good.
\$150

atic Catalina
for Ventura with fan-
black cordova top,
ing and brakes, auto-
mission, radio, low
\$2795

2-Door
Special, at only—
\$150

Spent Custom
 1. Monitor red, white
 2. Luggage rack, su-
 3. ver steering, power
 4. engine, EZ eye glass.

Sqvel

Wy Impala
 with a sparkling red
 of seats. 222 200
 4-speed, radio, heat-
 4-fering and brakes,
 and ready to go!

\$2495

MY 3-6266

New and Used Cars 104

1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIC. AUTOM.
— double power, wood-trim steering wheel, 3.0 liter engine, dual A.H.R. brakes, reverse, floor shift, turn-signal, low tire pressure, 100,000 mi.

1955 BOINNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
— close out price. Full power.

KEEOG
Pontiac—GMC—Tempest
— "same looks 10 Years"

WE HAVE A FINEST SELECTION
AT GARDNER'S
— ALL ARE PRICED FOR WHEELS!

1968 AMBASSADOR WAGON, V-6
— automatic, air conditioning, brakes, factory all-conditions, steel second car, Oakdale, 1968.

Marvel Motors
251 Oakdale Ave. EM 3-4070

1968 RAMBLER & STATION WAGON
— on One owner, 8100, PE 3-2434.

1966 RAMBLER & CYCL. AUTOMAT.
— 100,000 mi. 1st car, 1st owner.
A good second car, at only 99% Full Price.

Marvel Motors
251 Oakdale Ave. EM 3-4070

1961 RAMBLER
Classic steel new condition. 4-cylinder engine, 3 speed Transmission, at most like new condition. Price \$1,495.

ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP
EM 3-4155

1961 RAMBLER & CYCL. AUTOMAT.
— 100,000 mi. Good condition. Good second car. Only \$895 full price.

Marvel Motors
251 Oakdale Ave. EM 3-4070

SEEN" at

WAS	SALE PRICE
\$1895	\$1695
\$1495	\$1295
\$2295	\$1995
\$ 895	\$ 745
\$1495	\$1145
\$2195	\$2095

Warranty

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

550 OAKLAND
FE 2-8101

brakes.	\$2895
1982 PONTIAC VENTURA Hard-top. Power steering and brakes. Hypermatic, beautiful bronze finish. \$1995	
1984 TEMPEST convertible. Power steering and brakes, automatic, V-6. Save on this one. \$2095	
1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible. Power steering, brakes and windows, automatic. Let's go first class. \$2095	
1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 3-Door Hardtop. Save on this company car — only one like it in stock. \$2195	
1983 SPECIAL Deluxe 4-door. Power steering, V-6, automatic transmission. A beautiful 1-owner automobile. \$1995	
1986 PONTIAC 3-Door. This car has power steering and brakes, automatic. Low mileage and 1-owner. WOW. \$995	

2	1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$295
3	2-Door Hardtop. Power steering	
4	and brakes, automatic, sunfire	
5	mist finish	\$295
6		
7	1966 TEMPER CONVERTIBLE.	
8	Power steering and brakes, auto-	
9	matic, V-4 engine, save car	
0	one	\$295
1		
2	1955 CHEVROLET IMPALA 3-	
3	Door Hardtop. Power steering,	
4	Hydraulic, 2/68 guaranteed ac-	
5	companied	\$295
6		
7	1952 F-45, Power Steering	
8	Brakes, V-4 engine, automatic	
9	transmission. White finish with	
0	chrome	\$199
1		
2	1955 PONTIAC CATALINA 3-Door	
3	Hardtop. Power steering, auto-	
4	matic, Hydraulic, new car	
5	warranty	\$295
6		
7	1964 BUICK RIVIERA with power	
8	steering and steering, automatic	
9	brakes, Hydraulic, new car	
0	black interior	\$295
1		

334 S. Woodward	641-3000		
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 54-WVTV

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports
(7) Movie: "Curse of the Demon" (1957) Dana Andrews
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Children's Hour
(4) (Color) Network News

(9) Marshall Dillon
(56) Little Rascals
(56) Museum Open House
(7) (2) Dobbie Gillis
(4) (Color) George Peck
(9) Movie: "Coroner Creek" (1948) Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman, Forrest Tucker

(50) Sooty Sals
(56) (Special) International Magazine

7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) 12 O'Clock High
(50) (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

8:00 (2) I've Got a Secret
(4) (Color) John Forsythe
(56) Great Books
(4) (Color) Lucille Ball
(4) (Color) Dr. Kildare
(7) Jesse James
(56) Merv Griffin
(56) Education Builds a Nation

8:15 (2) (Color) Andy Griffith
(4) (Color) John Davidson
(7) Shenandoah
(9) Movie: "A Life in the Balance" (1955) Lee Marvin, Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft

(56) U.S.A.
9:30 (2) (Color) Hazel
(7) Peyton Place
(56) Portrait of Japan

10:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) (Color) Run for Your Life

TV Features

Comics in Spotlight

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, 7:00 p.m. (56) Yamen war, life in Hong Kong, black magic and marriage bureaus in England are topics.

JOHN DAVIDSON, 9:00 p.m. (4) Richard Pryor does routine about Army life; George Carlin portrays radio disc jockey again.

PEYTON PLACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Rodney learns that his grandfather may be lying.

AVENGERS, 10:00 p.m. (7) When top physicist returns to London after being missing for two years, Steed suspects he has been brainwashed at infamous Manchurian "school."

(7) Avengers
(50) (Color) Talent Scouts
(9) Singalong Jubilee
(4) (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Horse Racing

11:30 (2) Movie: "Two Flags West" (1950) Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Bachelor Party" (1957) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden

(9) Movie: "Sands of the Desert" (1958) Charlie Drake
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 (2) (4) News, Weather
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
2:00 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News

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Graham Skips Debate on Sex

LONDON (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has canceled a television debate on sex with Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, pleading the heavy demands of his London crusade.

"Dr. Graham's commitments are so heavy that he has found it impossible to fit in the program," said Cliff Morgan, producer of the current affairs program "This Week."

Graham was to have discussed moral decadence Thursday with Hefner, who is here to open Britain's first Playboy Club.

Hefner said he was disappointed. The discussion was to have centered around Graham's remark made during his current tour that America and Britain are obsessed with sex.

"People in Victorian days were obsessed with sex," said Hefner. "It is sex suppression which causes obsession with sex."

Negroes Bid for State Seats in S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Negroes are making their most determined bid since Reconstruction to crack the all-white South Carolina General Assembly. They are seeking Democratic nomination to four legislative seats in Tuesday's runoff primary, and believe that a voter-registration drive will help them.

Except for those counties where Negroes are running, a light vote is expected. Democratic nomination to only two statewide offices are on the line, for comptroller general and superintendent of education.

Negroes are running for legislative seats from Williamsburg and Clarendon counties. They were the top vote-getters in the June 14 primary, but didn't receive a majority.

Virgil Dimery, Negro under-taker from Kingstree, opposes Lattie Foy, a lawyer, for Williamsburg County's Senate seat.

Purvis Eastley and J. E. Lawrence, both Negroes, are running for the county's two House seats. Their opponents are Ernest W. Carter and State Rep. J. Henry Stuckey.

A Negro minister, the Rev. G. S. Hunter, faces Joseph Cooper in a runoff for Clarendon County's lone House seat.

Another Negro, Virgil Johnson, is in a runoff for one of three seats on the newly created Hampton County Council.

Birth Control Device Flawed

By Science Service
LONDON — Six Hong Kong women wearing intrauterine devices have been reported with tubal pregnancies. In all six cases, the device used was the Lipper loop, which, of late, is being used on a large scale in Hong Kong.

"It is far from our intention here to condemn the use of the I.U.D. (intrauterine device)," Drs. R. Ramakrishnan and Kong Tsu-Ko of Kwong Wah Hospital report in the British Medical Journal.

"We simply wish to state that ectopic pregnancies can occur in the presence of the I.U.D., and that they may pose a diagnostic problem."

An editorial in the same journal warns doctors to be on the alert for this diagnostic pitfall.

An intrauterine device may cause pelvic pain and menstrual irregularity, at least when it is first worn. Unless the possibility of pregnancy in the fallopian tubes leading from the ovaries to the uterus is borne in mind, the doctor may decide that symptoms are due only to the I.U.D.

TV SERVICE
COLOR—BLACK & WHITE
SWEET'S
400 E. State St. Pontiac, Mich.

Keep Smiling

ACROSS
1 Good-natured
2 City of
3 Ability to
4 Perceive the
5 Soundness
6 Thoroughness
7 Artistic
8 Anger
9 Piquant
10 Reservoir
11 Series of
12 Pinnacle
13 Body of water
14 Famous (adj.)
15 Defiant
16 Lustrous (adj.)
17 Levantine (adj.)
18 Unlustrous
19 For drifting
20 Medley
21 Make happen
22 Lustrous (adj.)
23 Lear's daughter
24 Lock of hair
25 Old French
26 Substrate
27 Palm leaves

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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27 Lustrous (adj.)

California Soprano a Winner in Moscow Music Competition

MOSCOW (AP) — A 24-year-old California soprano who didn't discover music until five years ago is the first American winner of a top prize in the Tchaikovsky competition since Van Cliburn in 1958.

Jane Marsh of Mill Valley, daughter of a San Francisco obstetrician, was awarded first prize for women singers Sunday night. She won \$2,750, a gold medal and valuable publicity.

Two Americans won lesser prizes. Veronica Tyler, 28, Baltimore, tied with a Bulgarian for second place in the women's division. Simon Estes, 28, New York, was second in the men's division. A Russian won the men's prize. One other American singer in the finals was Barbara Rondelli, 27, of Pittsburgh, Kan.

As a teen-ager, Miss Marsh said, "I didn't know I had a voice and neither did anybody else." At Mill Valley's Timpalpa High School, she showed great promise as a swimmer and won the state title in the freestyle crawl in 1957-58. Her coach wanted her to try for the Olympics, but she declined because she would have had to give swimming all her time.

OBERLIN COLLEGE
She discovered music at 19, while majoring in psychology at Oberlin College, in Ohio.

A dramatic soprano, she made her operatic debut as Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello" at the Spoleto Festival last summer and her professional American debut at the Boston Symphony's opening concert last fall. She is to sing with the Boston Symphony again this summer at the Berkshire festival at Tanglewood.

The Soviet news agency Tass hailed Miss Marsh as a "talented singer with a strong soprano of broad range. In her

arias, she demonstrated all the beauty of her voice, her good training, her expressive phrasing." Three Americans were among the 14 finalists: James Dick of Hutchinson, Kan., Misha Dichter of Los Angeles and Edward Auer of New York.

First place in the violin competition went to Viktor Tretakov, 19, of the Soviet Union.

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Famed Night Club Affairs Have Fallen on Evil Days

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — The future ownership of El Morocco, the world's most glamorous night club, could be decided soon when Y. Uchitel, operator of Volcan restaurant, and wealthy brother Maurice Uchitel act upon a proposition to take control for expenditure now of about \$100,000.

"We definitely reopen Sept. 8 (after closing for two months)," the club just announced.

This brought joy to what's left of Cafe Society. It had feared that John Mills' return to England—after trying to operate El Morocco here and Las Amateurs in London—might mean closing the club.

The Danziger Brothers, the proprietors, promise that autumn will see "Elmer's" more glittering than ever.

Problems today include getting Big Spenders to pay their bills—and competition of smaller, more casual spots.

Edwin Perona, who sold the club a couple of years ago for \$250,000 plus a rental arrangement, could be important in the decision now. He holds certain notes.

Thinking of Perona snug at home with his \$250,000 not worrying about night club headaches, John Mills recently said: "The two smartest men who ever lived were Winston Churchill and Edwin Perona."

THE MIDNIGHT EAR
Jackie Gleason will next week cut a record album... Vanessa Rodgers'll go topless for scenes in Carlo Ponti's "The Blow-Up".... Rex Harrison told director Al Murr he'd like to star in "Man of La Mancha" when it's filmed.... Pianist Hazel Scott (the ex-Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell), who was seriously ill in Paris, is back in N.Y.; she's under contract to agent Joe Glaser. Sean Connery has a secret friend here — very prominent.

Vince Edwards'll star in a western shoot-'em-up, "McKenzie's Gold".... A famed personality who says she's writing her autobiography all by herself was just assigned an "assistant" by the publisher.... Bonnie Scott ("How to Succeed") got the second lead in the TV'er, "That Girl" (starring Danny Thomas' dr. Marlowe).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Alberto Roehl recalls the salary he got for his first job: "It was so small, I was able to cash my check on the bus."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "People who can fix the blame are a dime a dozen. The ones who get ahead are the ones who can fix the trouble." —D. A. Battista.

EARL'S PEARLS: No matter where you go, you'll always find someone who'll tell you that taking another route you could have gotten there 45 minutes sooner.

Jan Murray starts his NBC-TV'er, "Chain Letter," on July 4: "That gives the critics a chance to say either it opened with a bang—or is the biggest bomb of the season." That's earl, brother.

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WJTB, News, Sports
WJTB

**Tormenting Rectal Itch
Stopped In Minutes**

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

If Cyst Is a Nuisance, Have It Removed

Q — Two years ago I developed a lump on my thigh. After a few months some pus came out and the lump disappeared but later it came back again.

A — From your description BRANDSTADT I would suspect that you have a benign cyst of some kind.

These often become infected, discharge their contents and then fill up again.

If you can protect your cyst from injury and infection it should not give you any trouble.

If it becomes a nuisance it should be removed.

Q — My husband has had four wens removed. What causes them? Are they malignant?

A — A wen or sebaceous cyst is not malignant.



It is caused by an obstruction of one of the oil glands in the skin but what causes the obstruction is not known.

Q — Could palpitation, nervousness, stiff joints, soreness of the breasts, spells of chilliness, a burning of the soles of the feet, tingling of the hands and a coated tongue be menopausal symptoms?

A — Palpitation and nervousness are usually due to emotional causes.

If you are overly worried about the menopause that could aggravate these symptoms.

Stiffness of the joints may follow bursts of unaccustomed exercise or, like the menopause, the stiffness may be a natural consequence of aging.

Keeping yourself physically fit is one way to minimize this symptom.

DUE TO HORMONES

Soreness of the breasts might well be due to hormones taken to alleviate menopausal symptoms.

The dosage of such hormones requires careful adjustment.

Chilliness is not a menopausal symptom but may be caused by a thyroid deficiency or forgetting to close the window.

Burning of the soles of the feet may be due to being on your feet for longer periods than you have been used to, excessive smoking, obesity or aging.

DUE TO ANEMIA

Tingling in the hands may be due to anemia. Coated tongue is due to not eating enough food that requires chewing, such as toast or raw carrots.

The menopause certainly gets blamed for just about everything these days!

Q — What is meant by the following: diabetes mellitus, cholecystitis with calculi and cholecystectomy?

A — Diabetes mellitus is sugar diabetes which is much more common than diabetes insipidus in which there is no sugar in the urine.

Cholecystitis is an inflammation of the gallbladder and calculi are stones—in this case, gallstones.

Cholecystectomy is an operation in which the gallbladder is removed.

**Success, Death
Arrive at Once
for Reporter, 26**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The obituary of a promising young reporter was published next to his biggest story Sunday on the front page of the Indianapolis Star.

Stephen A. Haynes, 26, who spent two weeks posing as a derelict for a series of stories about skid row, is buried today.

He was killed in a traffic accident early Saturday en route home from a bachelor party—one week before he was to have been married.

His series, "The Other World," will continue to be published posthumously.

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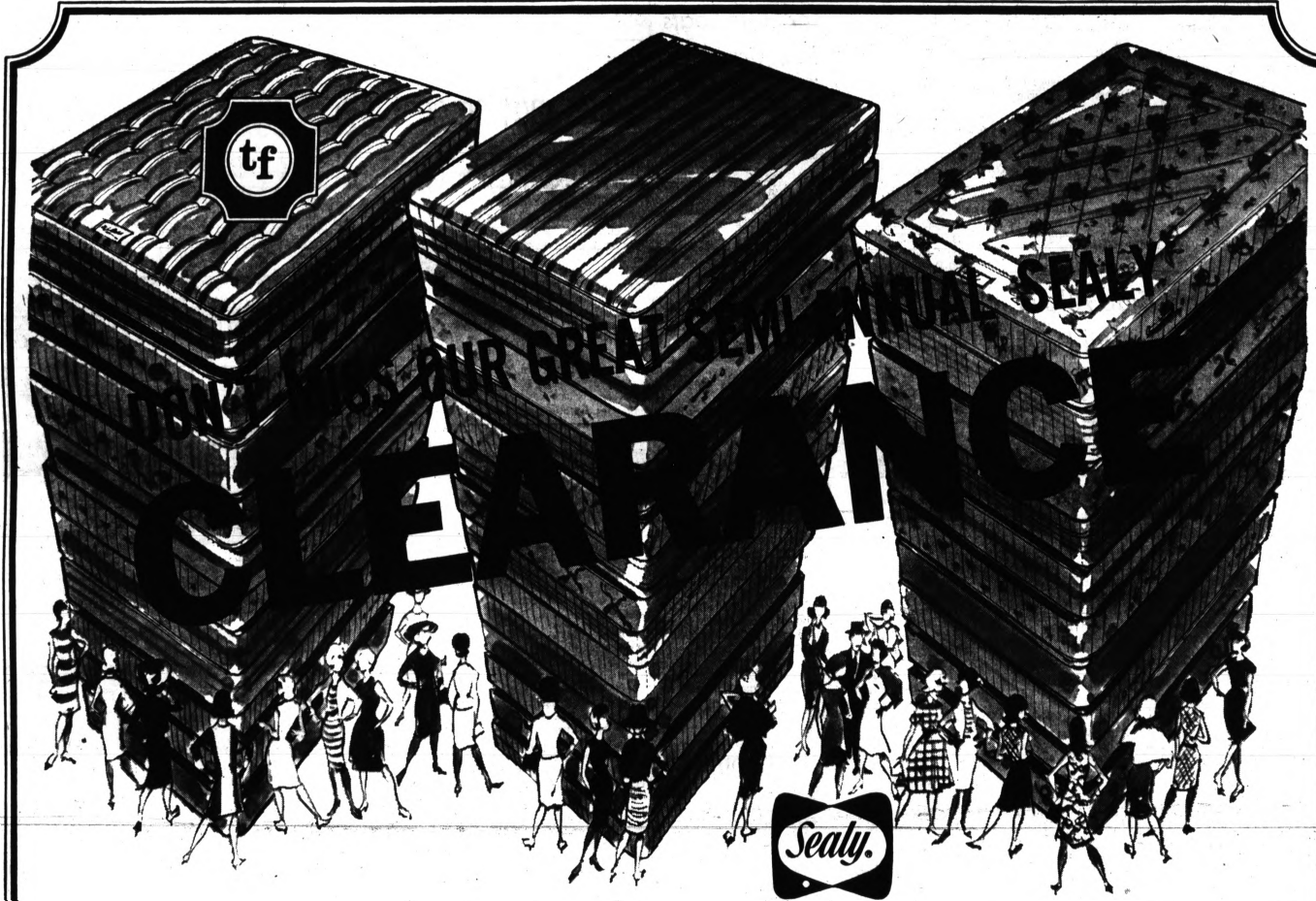
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Meredith: White Supremacy Dead

Youth, 2 Boys Drown in Area; Driver Killed

Detroiters, Shelby
Child Water Victims;
Motorist From Pontiac

Two boys and a youth drowned in the area yesterday, and a 20-year-old Pontiac resident died in a one-car accident in Springfield Township.

The drowning victims were Stanley Krynski, 16, and Delbert Russow, 7, both of Detroit; and Gary Renshaw, 7, of 46429 Ryan, Shelby Township, Macomb County.

Killed in the automobile accident was Gary C. Carpenter, 384 N. Perry.

Krynski drowned in a pond in Oxford Township on the northwest corner of Draher and M24.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies that Krynski lost his grasp on a log he was holding onto and went underneath the surface.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '66
12
Last Year to Date 15

Oakland Highway Toll in '66
67
Last Year to Date 71

A companion, 18-year-old Dominic Cicci, also of Detroit, attempted to rescue the youth, but failed when the victim slipped out of his hands and disappeared in the water.

The body was recovered by sheriff's diver Merward Tessler.

Russow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russow, drowned at the Walled Lake Amusement Park in Novi.

Reported missing last night, the youth was found this morning by state and Novi police under a dock in five feet of water.

AT PICNIC

He and his parents were attending the Detroit Letter Carriers' picnic at the park.

Renshaw, the son of Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



COOL AND COMFORTABLE — Beating the heat with a wet towel and air mattress, Gordon Moses, 4015 Oak Knoll, Waterford Township, floats placidly on Elizabeth Lake.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses, was one of thousands cramming beaches over the weekend in an attempt to escape the heat wave. Drifting along, Gordon unwinds from the long, hard school year.

Pontiac Press Photo

Dodd Lawyer Wants Prober Disqualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's lawyer asked today that Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, be disqualified in the Senate ethics committee's probe of misconduct charges against the Connecticut Democrat.

"It seems clear that Sen. Bennett is not unbiased and impartial and that he has made a prejudgment before hearing the most vital evidence — the testimony of Sen. Dodd himself," said John F. Sonnett, Dodd's lawyer.

Sonnett's surprise motion to disqualify Bennett, the vice chairman of the bipartisan committee, was made at the opening of the fourth — the climatic day — of public hearings.

Dodd and his wife, Grace, were expected to be the chief witnesses at today's hearing to answer charges that the senator had acted as an "errand boy" for Chicago public relations man Julius Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

In accusing Bennett of prejudice and a prejudgment, Sonnett formally asked to disqualify him "from participation in the final deliberations" of the committee in Dodd's case.

In Coastal Hills

Yanks Chase N. Viets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of U.S. air cavalrymen joined the pursuit today for three North Vietnamese battalions swarming the coastal hills of South Viet Nam's central plateau.

In North Viet Nam, U.S. Navy bombers left a large fuel dump in flames which sent up billows

of smoke visible from as far off as their carrier 150 miles away, an American spokesman reported.

The reinforcements of skytroopers turned Operation Nathan Hale into a giant search-and-destroy sweep involving at least 6,000 U.S. combat troops.

The prime targets were the battered survivors of a stubborn North Vietnamese battalion hit repeatedly in eight days of fighting.

However, U.S. intelligence sources reported that two other North Viet Nam battalions were in the same area 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Together the three battalions total about 1,500 men, the source said.

So far 395 Communists have been reported killed as the allied force, in small units, went after the camouflaged North Vietnamese, making sporadic contact with them. Nineteen Reds were reported captured and 141 weapons seized.

The new spearhead brought the bulk of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division into action with elements of the 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Marines and several South Vietnamese battalions in the expanding Operation Nathan Hale, and put the air cavalry's commander, Maj. Gen. John Norton, in over-all charge.

A new spearhead yesterday drove into the Trang Luong area north of Tuy Hoa during a visit by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. He traveled among the troops by light plane and helicopter.

Teen-Ager Charged as Windsor Sniper

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — A teen-age boy was charged with murder today for a sniper salvo which killed a girl and wounded three other persons in a peaceful neighborhood. Mathew C. Lamb, 18, appeared unconcerned as the murder charge, punishable by death, was presented in Magistrates Court.

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Police today planned to file murder charges against an 18-year-old boy they refused to identify in connection with a shotgun barrage Saturday which killed one girl and left three other persons seriously wounded.

One of the victims, Edith Chaykoski, 20, Windsor, died yesterday of wounds suffered as she was chatting with her brother and five friends in Windsor.

Two other persons, the dead girl's brother, Kenneth, 22, and a friend, Andrew Woloch, 21, were wounded as the gunman stepped from behind a tree and began firing.

Three other members of the group said the gunman sprinted between two houses and then shot Grace Dunlop, 19, as she stepped from the side door of her parent's home.

The shooting, which left Miss Chaykoski dead and the three others in "fair" condition in a local hospital, resulted in a block-by-block manhunt by local police and Ontario authorities.

A young man believed to be the gunman was arrested yesterday afternoon and police said "he definitely will be charged with murder."

MURDER CHARGE

Deputy Windsor Police Chief Gil Oullette said the man would be charged with "capital murder," equivalent to first degree murder in the United States.

Police said they acted on a tip in making the arrest, but would not say whether the defendant had confessed or if there was any motive to the crime.

A 16-gauge shotgun, believed to be the weapon used in the shootings, was recovered about one hour after the arrest.

Fiery Bus Accident Kills 40 in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A bus jammed with 120 passengers burst into flames today when a passenger's cigarette ignited gasoline which had leaked into the vehicle. First reports said 40 persons died in the inferno which followed, and 30 others were injured.

Rain Is Due Here Again; Mercury Dips

At last! Relief.

Cool breezes with thunder-shower predictions swept into the Pontiac area today, bringing respite from torrid 90-degree temperatures prevailing daily since summer's arrival.

The mercury soared to 95 degrees Saturday and yesterday. The hottest day thus far this season was Friday with a 96 reading at 2:20 p.m.

Marquette was reported the nation's second coldest spot today with a 43-degree low. Temperatures plummeted 29 degrees to 46 at Pellston.

But the weatherman warns sizzling heat may be with us again tomorrow. Temperatures are expected to begin rising with highs of from 82 to 87.

Warm and humid is Wednesday's outlook.

SHOWERS DUE

Evening showers will bring this area's first precipitation since June 16 when a "little drizzle" was registered. The last rain was June 15 with 3 of an inch recorded at 5:30 p.m.

The sun has shone daily since Thursday.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 66. The mercury rested on the 76-degree line at 1 p.m.

16,000 at Rally in Mississippi Hear Leader

Long, Turbulent Trek
Ends With Speech
on Capitol Grounds

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The long and turbulent Mississippi march has ended with James H. Meredith—who started it as a "journey against fear"—saying the "governor and every other persons is going to pay attention to the Negro."

"The system of white supremacy will reign no longer," Meredith told a heavily guarded rally behind the imposing state capitol building yesterday.

Some 16,000 persons, most of them Negroes, flowed through Jackson streets to jam into a portion of the capitol grounds and adjacent areas.

The final leg of the march — from Tugalo College on the outskirts of Jackson to the capitol — and the rally were marked by a subdued atmosphere.

Meredith, 33-year-old Air Force veteran led the procession with a number of national civil rights leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

GREATEST RESPONSE

Meredith drew the greatest response from the crowd, which couldn't hear half of what was said from the flatbed truck which served as a speaker's platform.

Meredith said his father, now dead, told him most white persons "are pretty decent. It's true that we got some mean white folks in Mississippi, but these people can be decent."

"There is only one thing that is holding them back. And that thing is the system of white supremacy."

"The purpose of the march that I started three weeks ago was to point up and to challenge that thing at the base of the system of white supremacy."

"That thing is fear—a fear that grips the Negro in America (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Cuts, Mergers Announced

Detroit UF Consolidates

Cuts or mergers of 12 Detroit United Foundation agencies were announced Saturday by Wendell W. Anderson Jr., president of the Detroit UF.

The realignment marks the first time in the Detroit foundation's 17-year history that the number of agencies has been decreased.

However, services to residents in the Torch Drive area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will be increased rather than lessened by the consolidation, Anderson said.

"Efficiency is the compelling reason behind each merger and agency discontinuance," he added.

Among the agencies discontinued are the suburban Richmond Recreation Board, the South Dearborn Heights Recreation Center and Detroit's Mary Hubbard House.

Other Torch Drive agencies will continue to provide the services of each, according to Anderson.

Also out is the Metropolitan Detroit Polo Foundation. Grants previously made by the polo organization will be made directly to the agencies involved, Anderson said.

Local chapters of the American Red Cross in Oakland and Macomb counties and Detroit have been merged, as have Michigan Cancer Foundation affiliates.

Reuther, Wife Join March

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther of Avon Township

marched five miles yesterday in the highest civil rights demonstration in Mississippi history.

Reuther joined the march with his wife between Tugalo Christian College and Jackson, the state capital.

In an interview, Reuther threw his support behind Dr. Martin Luther King and moderate civil rights leaders.

"The alternative to Dr. King's leadership in this kind of a non-violent struggle is frightening to contemplate," Reuther said.

Other UAW officials in the march included Mildred Jeffrey, the union's community services director and a Michigan democratic national committeewoman, and Nelson Jack Edwards, a member of the UAW Executive Board.

In Today's Press

Blind Leads Blind
Sightless seeing-eye dog discovered — PAGE A-2

S. Viet Survey
War regarded as American campaign — PAGE C-8

German Problems
Erhard willing to talk with Soviet leaders — PAGE B-5

Area News A-4
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-8
Editorials A-4
GI Guide B-10
Markets D-3
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters D-2
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3



JOINS THE MARCH — Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King welcomes Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, at the Mississippi civil rights march yesterday in Jackson. Between the two is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of King's

Southern Christian Leadership Conference. At far left is Justice Michael Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Reuther lives in Avon Township.



"If I'd have known talking would get me into this, I'd have stopped at 'da-da'!"

DETROIT (AP)—Heitancy at the end of the leash told 23-year-old Jack McD Adams of Detroit something was wrong.

It turned out that the blind was leading the blind.

McAdams' leader dog, Dell, was guiding him through downtown Detroit streets on a rainy April day when he sensed indecision on the dog's part.

A veterinarian discovered that Dell, a 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher, was as blind as his master and had been leading him "on instinct and guts alone."

Dell suffered from cataracts, a malady common to both humans and dogs. The lenses of her eyes were so fogged she barely could distinguish light from darkness.

Fortunately, dogs have a second set of lenses, though an operation to remove the defective set costs \$350. And no one could promise McD Adams what the operation results would be.

McAdams had trained Dell since she was a puppy. He felt he just couldn't let her down. A short-wave radio operator, Mc-

Adams told other hams about his and Dell's plight. The operation money rolled in and there was transportation to take Dell to a clinic.

Two weeks ago Dr. William Magrane of Mishawaka, Ind., removed Dell's clouded lenses. Thursday the stitches inside her eyelids were removed.

CANINE DIABETIC

Dell had trouble shaking off effects of the anesthetic because she is a canine diabetic. It was discovered three years ago the dog was a diabetic, but she

takes her insulin quite obligingly.

"I shout, 'Here Dell, time for your shot,' and she comes trotting up," McD Adams said. "My mother gives her the needle. We have never had any trouble."

But after the eye operation, "she lay there for hours, like she was dead," said Mrs. Onette Robinson, McD Adams' mother and a nurse at Doctors Hospital, who made Dell her special patient through the dog's ordeal. Mrs. Robinson says Dell is



GRATEFUL HUG — Dell, a seeing eye Doberman pinscher, gets a grateful hug from his master, Jack McD Adams, in Detroit. Last April McD Adams discovered that his dog was leading him across downtown streets "on instinct and guts alone," and had himself gone blind. Veterinarians were able to operate and, with delicate surgery and care, the dog can see again.

Australian Students Assail Rusk on Viet

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today ignored an anti-Viet Nam student demonstration and cries of "Go home, you murdering Yank" when he arrived for an address opening the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) ministerial meeting.

A group of university students waving placards denouncing the roles of the United States and the Pacific area was a "naked challenge... to the security of every free nation."

The SEATO members are the United States, Britain, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand.

FRENCH OBSERVER

France sent only an observer to the meeting while Pakistan was represented by its high commissioner in Australia.

Rusk told the delegates the Communist threat is most starkly evident in Viet Nam but is not limited to that country.

"It's active in Laos and Thailand and it hangs all over Southeast Asia and over nations elsewhere in Asia and the Pacific," he said.

"Indeed, it is a naked challenge to world peace and order, thus ultimately to the security of every free nation."

Rallies Ends March

(Continued From Page One)

to his very bones, not only in Mississippi, but in every section of the country is controlled by the system of white supremacy."

Meredith recalled that he was shot on the second day of his march "but as you can see here, that didn't end a thing."

Meredith began the trek June 5 at Memphis, Tenn., 225 miles north of Jackson.

He was wounded by a blast of birdshot from a shotgun on the second day near Hernando, Miss., after covering 27 miles.

WHITE MAN CHARGED

A white man, Aubrey Norvell, of Memphis, was charged with attempted murder and is free on a \$25,000 bond in the case.

King and other national civil rights figures rushed in to take up the march on Monday, turning it into a Negro voter registration crusade.

They led the marchers off U.S. 51—the route planned by Meredith—and meandered through the heavily Negro populated delta area.

The trek covered 252 miles on the highways, many more inside such Mississippi towns as Batesville, Grenada, Greenwood, Itta Bena, and Belzoni.

SIDE TRIP

A side trip by auto to Philadelphia for a rally unleashed violence and a task force from the march returned to the central Mississippi town last Friday for a two-mile walk to the courthouse under heavy police guard.

There was also violence at Canton, where the marchers were dispersed by police tear gas when they tried to set up tents on a school yard which authorities had forbidden them to use.

Meredith recuperated from his wounds in New York, where he is a law student at Columbia University.

He returned Friday, triumphantly leading a column down U.S. 51 from Canton to Tougaloo College.

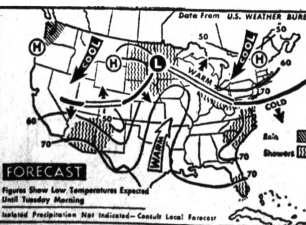
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Mostly sunny and cooler today, brief thundershowers southern section early today. High 79 to 84. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of thundershowers. Low tonight 55 to 64. A little warmer Tuesday. High 82 to 87. Wednesday warm and humid. North winds eight to 15 miles, becoming light and variable tonight and south ten to 15 Tuesday. Precipitation probability in per cent: today, 10, tonight and Tuesday 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46	Lowest temperature	46
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 24 m.p.h.	46	Lowest temperature	46
Direction: Southeast	46	Mean temperature	46
Sun sets Monday at 8:14 p.m.	46		
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m.	46		
Moons sets Tuesday at 1:52 a.m.	46		
Moon rises Monday at 3:09 p.m.	46		

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NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are expected tonight in the upper Mississippi Valley, south Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Northwest. The Plains can expect warm temperatures, while the remainder of the country will have little change.



GI BILL HELPS—One of the first veterans to take advantage of the new GI Bill to study at Oakland Community College is Jose Soriano, 26, of 34 Tacoma. The four-year Navy veteran registered today with OOC Registrar Mrs. Glenda Lee. Soriano, father of three, wants to be an elementary school teacher. He will squeeze his college courses between his shifts at Pontiac Motor Division.

Romney Rules Out Top Police in Union

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today vetoed a bill affecting police departments and another dealing with fire insurance.

One would have permitted police department supervisory personnel to be members of a labor organization of nonsupervisory personnel for bargaining purposes.

Romney said the bill would establish a practice rarely recognized elsewhere in public service.

The bill also was inconsistent with recognized practice in private employment, he said.

The governor said if supervisory personnel could be brought into a rank and file organization for bargaining purposes, a conflict of interest would occur between the individual's responsibility to his commander and his responsibility to the labor organization.

Romney also vetoed a bill that would have required a physical inspection of residential properties before an insurance company could refuse to issue, renew or cancel a fire insurance policy.

The governor said the bill was an apparent effort to make mandatory a plan sponsored by the insurance industry for use solely in Detroit.

The Detroit plan is voluntary and is aimed at providing insurance for dwellings in depressed areas.

The additional inspection expense would make it difficult for smaller insurance companies to comply, the governor said. The net effect, the governor said, would be contrary to the purpose of the bill.

Instead of creating a broader market for fire insurance, enactment would tend further to restrict the market, he said.

Two Arrested After Burglary in Franklin

Two youths were arrested this morning by Bloomfield Township police only a few hours after the home of Benjamin Fortuna, 26985 Charles Lane, Franklin, was burglarized.

Recovered by Bloomfield Township and State Police were jewelry worth an estimated \$5,000 stolen from the Fortuna residence and an automobile owned by Fortuna.

Apprehended were Michael E. Haley, 20, of 3400 Green Tree, Bloomfield Township, and a 16-year-old Birmingham juvenile.

According to State Police, two other suspects are also being sought.

Haley and the juvenile were arrested by Bloomfield Township officers Gilbert Fowler and Tom Myre on Broadway near Lahser Road.

ITEMS WORTH \$5,000

In their possession was \$5,000 worth of assorted women's jewelry, a radio, two movie cameras, 13 bottles of imported liquors, \$50 in cash and an unknown number of checks.

The suspects allegedly entered the trailer home by breaking a glass window on a rear door sometime last night.

Boats Swarm in Area Waters

55 Tickets Are Issued for Offenses in Lakes

A weekend of 90-degree temperatures sent boaters flocking to Oakland County waters and kept sheriff's deputies busy patrolling fishermen, water skiers, and swimmers.

Lt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the sheriff's water safety division, said deputies issued 55 tickets for offenses ranging from excessive noise and reckless operation of a boat to failure to provide required safety equipment.

In addition, 220 persons were given warnings for lesser offenses, including overloading of boats, sitting on gunwales and failure to display a yellow registration sticker.

Kratt said the department also recorded 50 assists to boats whose motors had broken down, run out of gas or needed other help.

The 20 complaints received from citizens included calls for water skiing after hours, stolen boats, and boats in restricted swimming areas.

Sheriff's divers also assisted in recovery of bodies of two persons who drowned in county waters this weekend.

Pontiac Pedestrian Is Struck by Auto

A 52-year-old Pontiac man is listed in satisfactory condition after being struck by a car early yesterday at the intersection of East Wide Track and East Pike.

Richard R. Cullen of 125 N. Perry was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with facial lacerations and a fractured leg following the 3 a.m. accident.

Pontiac police said the driver of the car, Richard L. Armitage, 27, of 25 Edison told them he didn't see Cullen until he was "right on top of him."

Police said no complaint was signed.

Birmingham Area News

Commission Action Due on Fire Fighters Pact

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission will be asked to ratify an agreement presented by the Birmingham Fire Fighters Association, Local 1248.

Union members ratified the contract June 16.

Approximately 40 hours of collective bargaining between the city of Birmingham, represented by the city manager and the personnel director, and the local's collective bargaining team went into the agreement.

The City Commission recognized the Birmingham Fire Fighters Association as the exclusive representative of the firemen last November.

Youth, 2 Boys Drown in Area

(Continued From Page One)

and Mrs. Ivan Reshnav, drowned in a 1964 gravel pit near his home shortly after 5 p.m.

Sherby Township police said he had been swimming with two younger brothers.

Carpenter was killed early yesterday, according to State Police, when his car went out of control on the Dixie Highway near Bridge Lake Road.

Closer U. S.-Japanese Military Ties Urged

TOKYO (AP)—A committee of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party today advocated increased military ties with the United States.

The party committee studying security matters urged that the U.S.-Japan security treaty be extended in 1970 for a third 10 years.

A good hen can lay up to 240 eggs a year now, compared to 134 eggs in 1940.

Leap Helps 2 Marines Escape VC

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Sgt. James S. Dodson, rice bowl in hand, eyed the three carbines of his Viet Cong captors sacked against a tree and weighed the possibility of escape.

A missed opportunity could mean long years of captivity.

A botched escape attempt beckoned and Dodson acted.

In one desperate leap, Dodson seized one of the carbines and the three surprised Viet Cong found themselves looking down its barrel.

ITEMS WORTH \$5,000

The story of the escape of Dodson, 23, of York, Pa., and a fellow Leatherneck, Lance Cpl. Walter W. Eckes, 20, of New York City, was released yesterday by the Marine Corps.

The two men met for

the first time May 12 in a Communist prison camp where they had been led, bound and barefoot, at the end of ropes.

Dodson, a member of the 3rd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and Eckes, a radio operator attached to the 9th Marine Regiment, were captured separately and marched to the detention camp.

Both men reported that when they arrived at the camp, their feet were blistered, cut and swollen.

WERE TREATED

They said a Vietnamese doctor treated them.

On June 14, they were marched to another prison camp and Dodson told Eckes they were heading north, toward Da Nang.

"Then, after some time, we could even hear the artillery firing and I knew we were heading toward

Da Nang," Dodson recalled.

On the evening of June 16, Dodson said, he and Eckes were, sitting in a circle with three Viet Cong guards eating rice. He said the VC had left their carbines against a tree about 10 feet away.

KEPT LOOKING

"I kept looking over those toward the carbines, trying to figure the distance, how quick I could jump over there," Dodson said.

"For a while, I almost backed out of it."

But Dodson said he jumped up, ran toward the tree, grabbed a carbine, cocked it and whirled about.

"When I turned, they were on their feet, but they still had their rice dishes in their hands," Dodson said.

'KIND OF SHAKING'

"I was scared, kind of shaking,"

"They looked at me," the sergeant said. "I looked at them. Then they ran."

Dodson said he then grabbed another carbine and threw it to Eckes.

The intrepid Marine sergeant picked up the third carbine and the pack he had been carrying and he and Eckes began their four-day walk to safety.

DISCARD CARBINE

The next day, they threw away the extra carbine to lighten their load.

"We just kept a canteen we had taken from one of the VC packs and a little bag of hard candy," Dodson said.

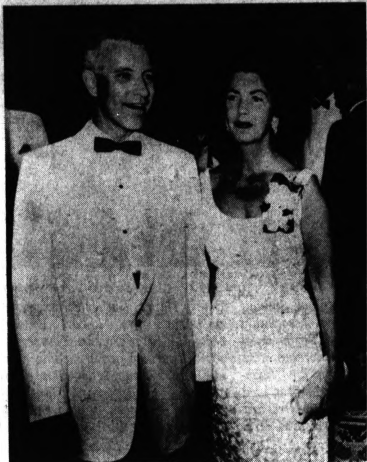
The Marines limited themselves to three pieces of candy each day.

On the second night, they were almost recaptured.

SEARCH PARTY

"They (the Viet Cong)

Orchard Lake Club Pays Honor to Prexy



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harness, Snowshoe Circle, lead the grand march at Orchard Lake Country Club's President's Ball Saturday evening. As new president of the club, he was guest of honor.



Dancing to the music of Jimmy Clark and his orchestra are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Anderson of Wayfind Lane.



During intermission at Orchard Lake Country Club Mrs. Robert Meek (left) 250 people. The Ted Van Meters were enjoys a laugh with the John Siegesmunds. All are from Bloomfield Village.

Trip North for Jacksons After Vows

An evening ceremony and reception, Saturday, in the Church of the Atonement marked the vows of Linda Lou Crisman to Ray Jackson.

Sequined French lace over white tulle fashioned a tiered gown and train for the daughter of the Allen F. Crismans of Sunburst Avenue. Her veil was silk illusion and she carried white carnations and lilies of the valley for the rite performed by Rev. Crea Clark.

Mrs. Alvin Dunn was honor matron and Donna Crisman, flower girl.

John Jackson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the junior Otis Jacksons of Simmons Court, Pontiac Township. Richard Potter, Clifford Huffman and Danny Englen were ushers.

The couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Women's Section

Celebrate Anniversary With Eastern Tour

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this month and returned east where they first began their married life.
It all began when Dr. Cooksey recently celebrated his 40th anniversary from Harvard University Medical School. Out of 151 graduates, 81 are living and 53 doctors came from all over the country to attend the graduation anniversary.

From there, the Cookseys motored to various points in the east and spent a few days with the Howard Harringtons (formerly of Birmingham, at Thomaston, Maine where Mrs. Harrington has been since Memorial Day.

After miles of traveling the Cookseys headed for their cabin on the Au Sable River for a week's rest before returning to their home in Birmingham.

The young people in the T. H. Guething family are in various parts of the world this summer. Ted Jr. is in Tokyo with the U.S. Air Force.

Stephanie went to New York to attend the debut of Susie Eberstadt (formerly of Birmingham). From there, she leaves with Katherine Myers of Kingswood School on Wednesday to study at the Institute de Catholique in France for six weeks.

Carl is working at the Bear Creek Ranch on the edge of Yosemite National Park.

There is happy news in the George P. Higbie family. A son was born on June 17. He has been named Alexander Carlton which are the names of his grandfathers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stirling and Mrs. West H. Gallogly, and the late Carlton Higbie.

How to End Phone Talk When Busy

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My most puzzling problem in etiquette is how to politely terminate an untimely telephone call. So often a friend calls, asks if I have a few minutes and then talks for an hour or so.

I have even resorted to hanging up on these people. I am also at a loss as to how to terminate a door-to-door sales pitch. Is there a tactful way to get rid of these people? — Mrs. E.W.

Dear Mrs. E.W.: In getting rid of these pests, tact goes out the window. All you can do is say (interrupting if necessary) "I'm terribly sorry, I have to run; we'll talk some other time."

Or, "I'm sorry I just don't have time to chat now." Give the door-to-door salesman a minute or two, and then start shutting the door with a very firm "Thanks, but I'm just not interested."

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question each week, we'll send a free copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette," revised by Elizabeth L. Post.

Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, and don't forget to include your name and address!

Many Answer Probing Question

'Stymied' Causes Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You have had the good grace to admit that there is a problem which even you can't solve.

I refer to the letter from "STYMIED," who asks how provident parents can guard against orphaning their children and leaving them to the care of strangers. No, I have not solved the problem, but I have considered it.

May I suggest an organization to be known as "PARENTS SYNONYMOUS!" Here's the idea: Through you, or an organization you inspire, parents of similar backgrounds and means are teamed up. Each agrees to adopt the children of the other family in the event of the death of both parents of that other family.

For example: your organization (using computers?) would possibly match the "STYMIED" family with MY family. My three children, too, have had their educations provided for through the age of 21. The same system as some adoption agencies use in matching color, race, and religion could be applied here.

Death of parents is a traumatic experience, and the orphaned children will be most likely to "recover" in an environment to which they are accustomed — one which disrupts their lives the least. Sincerely, "VISIONARY" IN MPLS.

DEAR ABBY: Why should anybody be stymied about making provisions for their children in case of death? There are church and fraternal organizations galore that specialize in caring for orphaned children. The Loyal Order of Moose, Masons, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Independent Order of Foresters, and Odd Fellows to name a few.

Even insurance companies have fine protective programs to cover such eventualities. I thought everyone knew that.

DEAR ABBY: "STYMIED"

states that her only living blood relative is incapable of rearing healthy, normal, well-adjusted children. Yet she herself goes on to say that she is afraid to even get into an automobile with her husband for fear they will both be killed and their children orphaned.

I wonder if SHE thinks SHE'S "normal and is well-adjusted?"

PROBLEMS? Write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

June 28-July 3

Meadow Brook

TUESDAY

New York Pro Musica concert. 8:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall, Admission charge.

WEDNESDAY

"Music Alive" lecture by Karl Haas, previewing Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts. 7:30 p.m. Matilda R. Wilson Hall, Admission charge.

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Meadow Brook Music Festival concerts. 8:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Detroit Symphony with Henryk Szeryng. Admission charge.

SUNDAY

Meadow Brook Music Festival concert. 6:30 p.m. Baldwin Pavilion. Detroit Symphony with Henryk Szeryng.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and her escort, Debbie Wilson, daughter of the J. C. Albert Hartman, present the Oakland Willsons of Bloomfield Hills Saturday night at the Detroit Horse Show.

FIX-UP YOUR HOME and BE READY for the HOLIDAYS!
BIG SAVINGS AT The FLOOR SHOP... 20 YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE PONTIAC AREA!

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7c Ea.
9"x9" — All Colors

Vinyl Rubber
TILE

15c Ea.
The Best All Around Floor Tile
9"x9"

MICA
Cigarette and Alcohol Proof

29c Sq. Ft.

Solid Vinyl
TILE

9c Ea.

Genuine
MOSAIC TILE

12"x12" sheets... the only permanent floor... Easy to install. Many Colors.

55c Sq. Ft.

Plastic Wall
TILE

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We Buy
Glass Lamps
and Leaded
Glass Shades

MICA
White and Gold

39c Sq. Ft.

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Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6



Leukemia Controlled in 6 Patients

Legislative Updating Is Eyed

By AL SANDER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING — Gov. George Romney says he wants the Legislature to reform its procedures.

By Science Service

DENVER — Six leukemia patients have had complete remissions of the disease varying in length from seven months to three years, following drug or X-ray treatment, the American Association for Cancer Research meeting here was told.

The type of leukemia they had almost never can be controlled to this extent.

Four of the treatments were by X ray to the spleen, a type of therapy largely abandoned after World War II because potent drugs and hormones became available and because inferior X-ray equipment and improper dose schedules made the treatment unsatisfactory at that time.

The other two patients received the drug chlorambucil, but X ray appeared to be more effective. The patients responded more quickly and there were more complete remissions.

The patients suffered from either chronic lymphocytic leukemia or a closely related malignancy called leukolymphosarcoma.

SPLEEN ENLARGED

In these diseases, the spleen is enlarged and a source of abnormal leukemic cells.

Dr. Tin Haa of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., who reported the cases, said studies are now under way to see if earlier and more intensive radiation can increase remission periods.

In the past, it has been common practice to defer treatment as long as the patients had few symptoms because it was believed long-term control was unattainable and that drug therapy or X rays would only make the leukemic person more ill.

Both diseases involve the overproduction of abnormal lymphocytes (a type of white blood cell) in such lymphoid tissues as the spleen, liver and lymph nodes.

NORMAL STATE

Complete remission means the return of the patient to an apparently normal state of health for a period of time.

In these cases, tumor masses disappeared and the enlarged spleen became normal; there was a return to a normal blood count and a normal bone marrow without leukemic cell infiltration.

ing committees when they took over in January 1965. One mistake they made, some of the leaders feel, was in not cutting the number more drastically.

FOR RESEARCH

It has changed the Legislative Service Bureau from a bill-drafting agency to a research center and information pool — expecting to provide any lawmaker with virtually any information he needs on reasonably short notice.

Indications are that this sort of activity will increase in the next few years.

One of the most drastic changes of all—one that is be-

ing tried in other states — has not even been mentioned aloud in the Capitol.

It is the reduction of the size of the Legislature. The Michigan lawmaking body has been increasing in size with the state's population, and now has 110 House members and 38 senators.

Governmental theory leans to the belief a smaller body can get more done in less time.

But, while the Legislature approves the idea for county boards of supervisors — regarded by many as bulky and unwieldy — they would hesitate to eliminate the seats of any of their fellow members.

But, how do you streamline or update that which is basically a deliberative process, a meeting—and often a confrontation—of minds, an exercise in compromise and bargaining?

The Legislature also has beefed up its staff — with one

Visitor to Cemetery Is Killed by Tombstone

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — Joseph D. Gillis, 57, was killed when a tombstone fell on him.

Dr. Charles Wheeler, medical examiner, said Gillis was asphyxiated Sunday by a 200-pound tombstone he grabbed when he lost his balance while walking in Pine Grove Cemetery. The stone fell on the man's chest, Dr. Wheeler said.

EXPERIMENT

Democrats experimented with reducing the number of stand-

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. E. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle spasms, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills

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Aunt Phyllis doesn't shout on the phone

Aunt Phyllis is soft-spoken. She's hard to hear when you're sitting next to her. But she talks right into her telephone and you always hear her when she phones you.

Here's why:

Telephone company technicians have installed miniature "repeaters" that amplify the voice at frequent points along the lines

the voice travels. They've added thousands of tiny "load coils" to minimize power loss. They've introduced numerous other technical innovations to increase volume and clarity when you talk on the phone, whether you're calling across town or across the country.

Improving telephone transmission is but one of many ways we are trying to better your telephone service.

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Only

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FREE Box Storage at Regular Price

ONE HOUR CLEANING SERVICE Monday thru Saturday

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 20, 21, 22

Slacks, Sweaters
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3 DAYS ONLY

ANY 2 for 98¢

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LAST FIVE DAYS

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE

LOST OUR LEASE MUST VACATE JULY FIRST

NEW WHITE elna Domestic SEWING MACHINES

AT LESS THAN OUR COST TO AVOID MOVING EXPENSE

Clearance Purchases Include — Full service and parts warranty after the sale thru our new facilities, instructions plus Gold Bell Stamps.

SAVE \$35 to \$100

HILTON by WHITE full size, round bobbin standard model. Regular \$64.00 Sale \$29.00

WHITE DELUXE, light equipped zigzag with two-tone finish, new in cartons Regular \$154.00 Sale \$84.00

DOMESTIC with built-in motor, one knob zigzag control, pushbutton reverse, light. Regular \$164.00 Sale \$94.00

HILTON by WHITE zigzag with built-in buttonholer and motor, light, two-tone finish. Regular \$169.00 Sale \$99.00

ELNA OPEN ARM lightweight portable zigzag with steel case. Regular \$129.00 Sale \$59.00

WHITE with drop-in decorative stitch cam, light, push-to-matic, push-button reverse, deluxe finish. Regular \$189.00 Sale \$89.00

DOMESTIC with versatile three needle positions, twenty decorative stitch cams, light, pushbutton controls. Regular \$209.00 Sale \$109.00

AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG with 24 decorative stitch cams, built-in buttonholer and motor, push-button controls, two-tone finish. Regular \$219.00 Sale \$119.00

ELNA LIGHTWEIGHT OPEN ARM PORTABLE, automatic zigzag type with case, steel carrying case. Regular \$279.00 Sale \$179.00

ELNA LIGHTWEIGHT AUTOMATIC ZIGZAG, 1966 model suitable for use standard cabinet. Regular \$259.00 Sale \$159.00

ELNA OPEN ARM SUPERMATIC, lightweight open arm complete portable with case and buttonholer, regular \$379.00 Sale \$279.00

PORTABLES — NEW and USED CONSOLES LOW AS \$19.00

Terms Low as \$5 per month

Quantities Limited No Sales To Dealers

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DOMESTIC-ELNA SEWING CENTER

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Arcade Area (Back of Kroger's)

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\$180 Million For Growth and Improvement:

That's how much Michigan Bell will spend this year to meet the surging demand for telephone service. It's the largest construction program in the company's history—\$45 million more than last year. The result will be telephone service that's even more dependable, convenient and valuable—for you.

Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Rate Spurt Works 2 Ways

Interest War Brewing

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — An interest

rate war is brewing. On both

coast banks and savings and

loan associations

are announcing that

they'll pay more on

some forms of

savings ac-

counts effective

July 1. Any

lucky enough to

have some

spare cash may

be in a position

to play coy and

be wooed.

Congress has been

talking of

regulating this

battle for sav-

ings. Some con-

gressmen dislike

high interest

rates, period. Others

are alarmed at the

form the

battle is taking:

the luring of

customers from one

kind of fi-

nancial institution

to another.

But Thursday the

House

Banking Committee

threw up its

hands and tossed the

question of putting

limits on

interest rates.

The report said

that the committee

was unable to

reach a decision

because of

disagreement

over the

scope of the

legislation.

The committee

will report back

to the full house

in a few days.

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Coed Editor
in Court TodayRefusing to Name
Users of Marijuana

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Anne

Buchanan, 20-year-old stu-

dent editor, goes to court today

to claim an ethical right to re-

fuse to disclose the names of

seven marijuana users.

Lane County Dist. Atty. Wil-

liam F. Frye is asking Circuit

Judge Edward Leary to hold

her in contempt because Oregon

does not have a "shield law" to

protect newsmen from revealing

their sources.

The maximum penalty is six

months in jail and \$300 fine.

Miss Buchanan is managing

editor of the Emerald, campus

daily of the University of Ore-

gon. She published her story

May 24, quoting seven students

on how they got out of using

marijuana.

Frye, who said the police had

reached a dead end in investi-

gating marijuana on the cam-

pus, took her to the grand jury.

She refused to disclose the

names of the seven.

Then he took her before Judge

Leary, who ordered her to testi-

fy. Again she refused.

Miss Buchanan, a blonde who

stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, ad-

mitted that Frye has the law on

his side. She said she stands on

principle, and that her profes-

sional career would be ruined if

she disclosed the names.

Frye says that Oregon law,

which says that a newspaper man

has the right to refuse to dis-

close his sources, does not ap-

ply to criminal cases. Frye says

that he is asking the court to

provide guidance on criminal

acts to a grand jury.

Twelve states give employ-

ees of the news media the right

to refuse to divulge confidential

information.

Frye says that Oregon law

does not have such a provision.

He says that he is asking the

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Frye says that Oregon law

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